Daily 4F2

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 66.

The Washington Post

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Truman and Wallace Get Set for Battle

British Armor Smashes Nazis Back; Russians Cross Bug

Montgomery Tanks Burst Deeper Into Open Terrain

Americans Gain On West Flank, Wipe Out Salient North of St. Lo

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Thursday), July 20 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadian troops widened their breach in the Germans' shattered defenses southeast of Caen Wednesday and in great battles of armor burst deeper into open country with advances carrying several miles against stubborn opposition.

The Germans admitted the attack had gained 5 miles from the Orne River starting point to Cagny and they stressed the Allied advance along Highway 13 from Caen to the road to Paris—but supreme headquarters announcements were purposely silent on the points of farthest gain because the enemy was believed to be still confused regarding much of the big operation.

In fierce armored and infantry fighting Montgomery's troops occupied the village of Touffreville, 5 miles northeast of Caen and only 2 miles northwest of Troarn, and the villages of Demouville and Giberville along the way, headquarters announced in its late communique last night.

Warships Lend Support

Allied warships and landing craft engaged enemy batteries on the eastern flank in support of the hard-driving ground forces, and despite bad weather Normandy-based craft were able to maintain a close cover over the roaring battlefield.

Driving across the Caen plain toward the large town of Falaise 20 miles southeast of Caen, the Allied troops were engaging from 9 to 13 German divisions—between 100,000 and 150,000 men—in battles of steadily mounting fury.

Headquarters disclosed the British and Canadian forces crushed a strong German counterattack launched Tuesday afternoon on the first day of the offensive.

The front exploded into action along the entire 20-mile east flank arc as far back as Hottot, 2 miles southwest of Tilly-sur-Seulles, which the British army captured in a steady push inland to gain more room for maneuver.

Rommel Uses Reserves

Marshal Rommel, with much at stake but with no fixed defense line short of the Seine River 40 to 60 miles east of the broken Orne River line, hurled in his reserves of picked tank divisions.

The German west flank in Normandy was sagging too. There Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's First Army smashed 2½ miles down the east bank of the Vire River, wiping out a Nazi salient north of captured St. Lo and mopping up the villages of Grand Hamel and La Capelle.

Mapan, 2½ miles northwest of St. Lo, also was captured in a push down the west bank, and two counterattacks from the southwest were beaten off.

Enemy Must Detour

Doughboys moving south below Carentan cut the main Periers-St. Lo Road, slicing the 48-mile American battlefront in half and denying the enemy another important line of supply. This thrust partially isolated the enemy forces in both

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Nats Lose Another Extra-Inning Tilt To Tigers, 2 to 1

Detroit, July 19.—Washington's Nats played a lot of baseball again today before bowing in defeat to the Detroit Tigers here today, 2 to 1, in 10 innings.

The game was handed to the Tigers on a silver platter when the Nats committed three errors in a row in the tenth to permit the winning run to score. Overmire's walk, a bobble by Joe Kuhel at first and another by Myatt at second loaded the bases and when Rick Ferrell dropped Joe Kuhel's throw at the plate, Overmire scored to win his own game.

Overmire scattered 11 hits in achieving the tainted decision while Dutch Leonard gave up only seven hits, to lose. The setback halted Leonard's string of victories at four.

(See Sports Section for complete details.)

Bulletin

Tojo Cabinet Resigns

By the Associated Press

Premier General Hideki Tojo's "entire cabinet" has resigned, the Japanese Domei agency announced last night in a wireless dispatch reported by the Federal Communications Commission.

The dispatch, directed to Japanese-occupied areas, quoted a statement by the Japanese board of information.

The announcement came a day after Tojo had been divested of his concurrent post as army chief of staff in a continuation of a high-command shakeup that began Monday.

The Domei account carried this introduction:

"Tojo's entire cabinet resigns: Premier Tojo's cabinet took a resolute step on July 18 and effected the resignation of the entire cabinet."

The board of information announcement was issued July 20 (Japanese time). No explanation of the delay in making known the resignation was offered immediately.

England Hit By Heaviest Robot Attack

London, July 19 (AP).—Salvos of flying bombs rained on London and southern England yesterday, last night and today in the greatest sustained attack since the Nazi weapon was introduced.

Civilians braced themselves for possibly heavier casualty tolls as the winged bombs poured down in an almost unbroken stream, similar to an artillery barrage. They recalled the Prime Minister's warning that there could be no diversion of men or material from the battle front to meet the robot menace.

Some bombs smashed into buildings in power dives with their engines still running. Others came in long, silent, deadly glides.

Rescue squads worked tirelessly removing bodies.

The fresh flood of bombs coincided with the opening of the British and Canadian offensive, and it was obvious the German command hoped to pull off some of the 7350 Allied planes which pounded the Nazi war machine in France and Germany yesterday.

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at Supreme Allied Headquarters, said that any Allied planes used to smash at the launching platforms of the robots would be "surplus aircraft not needed for the main task"—the offensive in France, and against Germany proper.

Japan Loses 14 More Ships To U. S. Subs

By the Associated Press

American submarines, credited by Navy Secretary Forrestal with "knocking the props from under Japan's conquest," have sent another 14 enemy vessels plunging to the bottom, it was announced yesterday.

Among them were: two combatant ships—a destroyer and an escort vessel, possibly comparable to the American destroyer Escort.

Cargo vessels, in which Japan faces a serious deficit, made up the remainder of the total, which boosts to 806 the number of enemy craft probably sunk or damaged since the war started. The grand total includes 654 Japanese ships sunk, 37 probably sunk and 115 damaged.

Soviets Pass '41 Frontier With Reich

New Drive Also Launched Along Latvian Border, Gaining 25 Miles

London, July 19 (AP).—Russian troops smashed across the 1941 German-Russian Bug River frontier in old Poland today in a drive straight at the heart of Germany, and in a newly opened two-day offensive along the north Latvian border have hurled back the enemy 25 miles on a 43-mile front, Moscow announced tonight.

The Bug River, from which the Germans attacked Russia, June 22, 1941, was crossed by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army north and south of Sokal, above the imperiled German stronghold of Lwow, a broadcast communique said.

Seven powerful Russian armies now were hitting the reeling Germans on a 700-mile front in the greatest Russian attack.

Nazis Admit Crossing

German radio broadcasts acknowledged the crossing of the Bug, and said the Germans were striking back fiercely in an effort to keep the Russians off the Polish plains leading to German Silesia, 245 miles west of Sokal.

Sokal, 45 miles north of Lwow, was captured in the onrush in which Soviet airplanes held undisputed sky mastery, Moscow said. Lwow, one of the greatest rail hubs in Europe, also was imperiled by Soviet spearheads which overran Ramenov, only 8½ miles northeast of that stronghold.

To the north, other Russian armies were fighting just a few miles outside of Brest Litovsk, 110 miles east of Warsaw, after cutting the railway leading north to Bialystok at Kleschcheli.

A total of more than 1237 towns and villages were captured by the seven Russian armies, 700 of them by the Third Baltic Front Armies going over to the attack south of Ostrov along the north Latvian border. Here the Russians were less than 150 miles from Riga.

Cross Curzon Line

In the center of the flaming front, the Russians attacking between Brest Litovsk and Bialystok, bastions guarding Warsaw, had crossed the Curzon Line, suggested new Polish-Russian border.

Farther north in the area above and below captured Grodno the Russians were menacing German East Prussia from positions inside Lithuania and just below that frontier near the Suwalki Triangle territory which Germany annexed in 1939 after Poland's fall.

Still farther northward in southern Lithuania, the Russians fought north and west of Alytus for an extension of their bridgehead across the Niemen River. German broadcasts located the fighting near Mariampole, 25 miles from the prewar frontier of East Prussia, in Lithuania.

Four or five German divisions of perhaps 40,000 to 60,000 men have been encircled west of Brody, 55 miles northeast of Lwow, the communique said, and another German commander, Lieut. Gen. Edmund Hofmeister, head of the Thirty-first Nazi infantry division, surrendered.

30 Divisions Imperiled

While the drive on Lwow posed the gravest threat to central Germany, the new offensive in the north increased the peril of perhaps 30 Nazi divisions of 300,000 to 350,000 troops still anchored by

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6

192 Nazi Craft Smashed

3000 Planes Slash at Reich To Climax 36-Hour Assault

London, July 19 (AP).—Climaxing 36 hours of the most terrible air assault in history, American fleets totaling 3000 planes converged on Germany today from Britain and Italy and brought the attack to a crushing crescendo at Munich, where they concentrated their assault on chemical and aircraft factories.

The American planes dropped 5000 tons of explosives on numerous targets in the Reich in this second straight day of coordinated blows, and brought to about 19,000 tons the total bomb-weight loosed against the continent since dawn Tuesday—more than half of it on the German homeland.

Some 1700 Liberators and Fortresses roared from the north and south against Germany, accompanied by about 1300 fighters. They slammed explosives on plane plants, airfields, a ball-bearing factory, railroads, ordnance depots and chemical works all the way from Saarbrucken to Schweinfurt in southern Germany.

Of the British-based force, 18 bombers and 7 fighters were reported missing. The victories and losses of the force from Italy were still to be announced.

The terrific air pace during the last 36 hours—operations involving more than 12,000 sorties by planes based in Britain, Normandy and Italy—forced the reluctant Luftwaffe to come up and fight in several sectors at a painful price.

Since 5:45 a. m. Tuesday, Allied

See AIR, Page 2, Column 4

Captured German Generals



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN MOSCOW—Caption with this Moscow photo says it shows "German generals under guard on a street in Moscow" during the movement of German war prisoners through the city this week

3 New Polio Victims Sent To Hospital

Two Suspected Cases Are Placed Under Observation

Three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported yesterday at Children's Hospital, with two suspect cases under observation.

The new cases are those of a 15-month-old boy of Green Meadows, Md., who was in fair condition last night, and two District boys, one 6 and one 7, in fair condition.

A District boy 3½ and an 8-year-old girl from Laurel, Md., were admitted to the hospital yesterday and listed as probable polio cases.

Two District children have died from the disease this week. They were Judy Pitts, 21 months old, of 144 35th st. ne. and James Gibson, 9, of 130 11th st. ne.

A 7-year-old Negro boy, Ernest Baker, son of Dorothy Body, of 1127 4th st. nw., died Tuesday night at Children's Hospital, but it was believed that his death was from a cause other than polio, which was suspected at first. Tests were incomplete last night, according to Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the contagious disease department of the District Health Department, said yesterday there is no cause for alarm. According to Dr. Cumming, infantile paralysis normally appears here in mid-August.

The District Health Department warned against traveling in North

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 3

Tedious Polls Slated

Texas Fight and Byrd's Boom End Hope of Chicago Harmony

By William V. Nessly

Chicago, July 19.—Hope for a harmonious, rapidly moving session of the Democratic National Convention tomorrow to nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term as President disappeared tonight.

Rival Texas delegations, one wholeheartedly for Roosevelt, the other bitterly against his continuance in office, made ready to carry their fight for official recognition to the convention floor, no matter which group is recognized by the credentials committee of the convention at a hearing tomorrow morning.

At the same time it was learned that Southern Democrats who have bolted Mr. Roosevelt to support Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia for the presidential nomination, plan, when the nominating roll call starts, to insist on a poll of every State delegation in which they have reason to believe they may pick up one or more votes to add to their "protest total."

May Slow Down Session

The slow process of polling delegations may result in a serious time drag at a session that must dispose of the hot Texas seating fight and act on a platform that has numerous possibilities for dissension.

There was every confidence, however, that the convention's certain renomination of Mr. Roosevelt by an overwhelming majority would be accomplished in plenty of time to hear the President's radio speech of acceptance in the evening.

Texas' intra-party bitterness showed no signs of succumbing to the softening effects of compromise.

Anticipating a credentials committee decision against the pro-Roosevelt delegation, Ralph D. Pittman of Washington, D. C., and De Leon, Tex., told a caucus of the "rump" pro-Roosevelt group late today:

"When that grand crowd of Roosevelt people in the convention hear our case they will kick that other delegation right where they belong."

Regulars Determined

The anti-Roosevelt delegation, however, seated temporarily because it was selected by the regular Democratic State convention, was just as determined ot carry its fight as far as may be necessary.

Both groups will appear at the credentials committee hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow, only an hour and a half before the convention's nominating sessions opens.

There were rumors tonight the committee, controlled by Roosevelt forces, was considering stiffening the official party stand and refusing to seat the "regular" anti-Roosevelt group, despite the threat of resulting loss to the Roosevelt ticket of the Lone Star State's 23 electoral votes in November.

The "regular" Texas State convention instructed its Presidential elector candidates not to vote for the National convention's Presidential ticket if the National convention failed to seat the "regular" State delegation.

Firm Stand Is Made

Some National party leaders were represented tonight as feeling that Texas is lost to them anyway and to be urging that the convention take a firm stand and reject both the "regular" delegation and the State convention's demands for (1) Restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule and (2) A declaration for State authority over segregation of races in the public schools.

Should such drastic action be taken, the Roosevelt forces' only hope of getting the Texas electoral votes would rest on their ability

See SOUTH, Page 2, Column 2

Delivery Priority Granted

D. C. Soft-Coal Consumption Limited to 90% of 1943 Total

By Ben W. Gilbert

Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes yesterday limited District of Columbia soft coal retailers to 90 per cent of their distribution in 1943, but at the same time gave this area a delivery priority designed to guarantee the District its 90 per cent.

The regulation—covering coal mined in the Southern Appalachian field—is expected to be extended shortly to impose a similar 90 per cent limitation on householders here. At present, local householders may purchase up to 76 per cent of their yearly fuel needs before October 1. No limitation has been imposed thus far on the amount of coal which may be purchased after October 1.

Virtually all of the District's supply of soft coal comes from the southern Appalachian field, which includes West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

District householders also consume anthracite which comes from eastern Pennsylvania. The Solid Fuel Administration—which Ickes heads—is not guaranteeing any amount of hard coal to consumers, but has limited retailers to 90 per cent of last year's volume and individual householders to 87½ per cent.

Both the soft and hard coal limitations are being enforced by the retailers. There is no present plan to institute coupon rationing of coal.

Ickes' regulation provides for a first priority on soft coal to the District and 10 Southeastern States which depend almost exclusively on the southern Appalachian mines. Coal from these mines may be shipped to retailers in other areas only after demands in this area have been filled up to 90 per cent of last year's supply.

The priority regulation applies after the needs of by-product coal plants and Great Lakes docks have been met.

In other words, District consumers received a priority over householders in other areas, but after certain urgent war production needs are met.

A second priority—after the needs of this area are met—was granted to retailers in certain Middle Western States which are partly dependent on southern Appalachian coal. The western part of Ontario Province in Canada also received the same second priority.

As between Southern soft coal and Pennsylvania anthracite in this area, it is expected anthracite will be more difficult to obtain. Consumers are being urged to use bituminous coal in preference to anthracite.

Kerr Attacks Dewey's Youth, Inexperience

Keynoter Hails 'Tired Old Men' as A Winning Team

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago Stadium, July 19.—In a slashing attack on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's youth and lack of military and diplomatic experience, Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, tonight called on Americans not to break up the winning team of "tired old men," who compose the big four of the United Nations—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Governor Kerr, a strapping and eloquent orator of the old school, was making the keynote speech of the Democratic National Convention of 1944. And to judge from the reaction of the delegates, his was an argument that will be hammered home day in and d... out in the campaign to elect Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term in November.

Governor Kerr boiled the issue down to this—"Tried or untried?"

Who, he asked, can best represent the United States in the war conferences ahead and then at the peace table—62 year-old "Commander in Chief" Roosevelt or 42-year-old Governor Dewey, the Republican nominee for President?

Assails Dewey Speed

The Oklahoma seized on Governor Dewey's acceptance speech here three weeks ago—that part in which the New York Governor charged that the New Deal had "grown old in office—tired and quarrelsome," and he sought to make a boomerang out of it.

Governor Kerr pointed out that Churchill, England's "greatest and wisest man," was 65 at the time of Dunkerque, and that Stalin, "revered, world-respected," is now 65. He did not list the age of Chiang Kai-shek, who is 58 and has been a power in China since his 40's. He asked the delegates to suppose for a moment—but only for a moment—that Dewey was

See KEYNOTE, Page 2, Column 3

Mostly Prefabricated

Knotty Race Plank Reported Delaying Platform Builders

Chicago, July 19.—The men and women assigned to write the 1944 Democratic platform were reported tonight to be "having trouble" with the so-called racial plank.

This word came from behind the locked doors of the north ballroom in the Stevens where the resolutions committee was under orders to have the platform ready for submission to the convention early tomorrow.

It has been reported—and probably with considerable accuracy—that most of the 1944 platform was written in Washington before the delegates even started for Chicago. This is not hard to believe, for the platform might be epitomized by one word—Roosevelt. It will be an indorsement of what the President has done and what he proposes to do, both in the domestic and foreign fields.

The foreign policy plank, obviously, will be one either dictated or approved by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull—described by Governor Kerr tonight as the "greatest Secretary of State in a hundred years."

The racial question, however, would appear to be a matter not so easily disposed of. Negro spokesmen have told the platform committee that they do not want "meaningless generalities"—that is to say, a broad denunciation of discrimination on account of race or religion. They want specific commitments in the platform, and

See PLATFORM, Page 2, Column 6

Roosevelt Acceptance Scheduled For Tonight

Nomination of President Moved Ahead; Another Letter Arrives

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 19 (AP).—Members of Tennessee's Democratic delegation said they voted late today at a closed session to rescind their previous indorsement of President Roosevelt pending publication of the party's racial platform.

They said the meeting voted to withhold its pledge of 26 votes for Roosevelt's renomination until the Tennessee group is assured they will not be committed to "a distasteful" platform.

Only one vote was cast against the decision, it was stated. Representative Estes Kefauver, an alternate, spoke against it.

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, July 19.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri tonight weighed in for the one pitched battle of this Democratic convention, which opened sluggishly this morning at the Chicago Stadium, and may wind up with a knock-out late tomorrow night.

Henry Wallace arrived today with this challenge to Truman, compromise favorite, and to the whole field of favorite sons arrayed against him:

"I am in this fight to the finish."

As Wallace and Truman squared away for second money, leaders moved up arrangements for the President's fourth-term nomination tomorrow. They announced that Mr. Roosevelt will radio his acceptance to the convention tomorrow evening. If their plans carry through, the convention would then sit it out until a Vice President is nominated.

Both Get Presidential Nod

Both Wallace and Truman had a nod from the President. Wallace had his own mild indorsement, on the record. Truman's was expected to turn up in a mystery letter reputedly now in the hands of Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

In the first version of the new letter, men who had seen it said the President named a third "acceptable"—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas—just in case Wallace and Truman fight it out to a draw.

It was this letter, reputedly saying the President would be pleased to run with Truman and thinks he would add strength to the ticket, which finally forced War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes out of the ring and left Truman with gloves raised against Wallace.

Byrnes Steps Aside

Byrnes, initial choice of anti-Wallace forces was vetoed yesterday by CIO leaders, but did not step out until he learned definitely—some say first hand—of the President's views.

"In deference to the wishes of the President," Byrnes wrote Senator Burnet R. Mayband of South Carolina, "I ask that my name not be placed before the convention as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice President."

Truman now had the backing of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who originally had backed Byrnes. What was more important, he had the backing of Edward J. Flynn, of New York, former national chairman, who, like Sidney Hillman, had said "No" to Byrnes.

Coupled with ringside coaching from Chairman Hannegan, and proper timing of Presidential encouragement, the Truman people thought the nomination of their reluctant candidate was only a matter of waiting.

But Wallace, who arrived today on a train three hours and 15

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Yanks Take Livorno As Poles Win Ancona

War Sidelights

Maginot Line Guns Pointed At France

London, July 19 (AP).—The Germans have turned around the guns of the Maginot Line so they now defend Germany instead of France, said a report reaching here.

This report of the project, if true, would give Germany proper two western fortifications — the other is the Sigfried Line in Germany. Military authorities in London said they considered the report about this reconstruction "likely true."

China's 'Habeas Corpus'

Chungking, July 19 (U.P.).—The Chinese national government today announced adoption of "China's habeas corpus act" which stipulates that on citizen may be arrested except in accordance with law.

Government spokesmen said adoption of the act was a "long stride towar dthe realization of constitutional government in China."

Stewart Honored Again

Liberator Station, England, July 19 (U.P.).—Lieut. Col. James M. Stewart, former screen actor, chief of staff of an Eighth Air Force Liberator combat wing, ha sbeen awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flyig Cross for "extraordinary achievement while serving as air commander to heavy bombardment formations on many missions over enemy occupied territory," it was announced today.

Negroes Down 11 Nazis

Rome, July 19 (U.P.).—Eleven German fighter planes were shot down yesterday by Negroes piloting Mustangs—a new record for the group. They were escorting Flying Fortresses.

Much of Two Italian Ports Laid Waste By Retreating Foe

Rome, July 19 (AP).—American troops, who have slashed their way 250 miles northward in Italy in just over two months, drove the Nazis out of the big port of Livorno today a few hours after Polish infantry had seized Ancona on the Adriatic Coast.

Capture of the two ports gave the Allies valuable supply bases for their forthcoming onslaught against the enemy's heavily-fortified Gothic Line. Engineers moved in swiftly to begin reconstruction of wrecked dock facilities while infantry and armor pressed on.

Use of the port will be restricted, until the Nazis have been driven off Mt. Pisano, which rises immediately northeast of Pisa. The Germans have installed many big guns there to shell Livorno's harbor from a distance of about 12 miles.

After fighting for days desperately on the hilly approaches to Livorno, the Nazis pulled out hurriedly last night after an American flanking column had driven to Pontedera on the south bank of the Arno River between Pisa and Florence. No attempt was made to defend the city street by street.

Peacetime Livorno, Italy's third largest port, was capable of handling 17,500 tons of shipping daily, but Nazi demolition squads left its 60 docks, its 35 power cranes and 21 huge warehouses a mass of wreckage. Mines, booby traps and delayed demolition bombs were a problem to the occupying doughboys. Ancona, a medium-sized port 58 miles below Rimini on the Adriatic, was similarly wrecked.

A headquarters officer said recent information showed the enemy was forcing from 15000 to 20,000 Italian laborers to help construct strong positions through the northern Apennines.

"Huge pillboxes, some carved back into the rock 30 feet and shielded with steel and 8-foot layers of concrete, are strung along the passes to a depth of as much as 5 miles," he said.

More than 2000 prisoners and large quantities of war material were taken by the Poles in the final fight for Ancona.

In yesterday's attack by Italy-based United States heavy bombers on the German cities of Friedrichshafen and Memmingen, 66 enemy planes were destroyed and 19 American craft failed to return.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Just five weeks ago on the occasion of the landing in France, President Roosevelt said it would take five weeks to tell whether the operation would jell or not. He, and everyone else remarked that the real success of the assault would be determined only when the Germans made a counterattack.



PRATT

There hasn't been any. It is not a criticism of President Roosevelt's prescience to say this, or of the military men who undoubtedly advised him; but it is a remark that the character of the German operation in Normandy has been peculiar in the extreme.

Of course, a general counterattack at some time was expected by everybody; it is a normal thing in such cases and would have to be made if the Nazis expected to push the invaders back into the sea. But a general counterattack has now been delayed so long that it is extremely doubtful whether it could succeed with Cherbourg now in Allied hands and presumably pretty well organized; and it is doubtful whether it can be made, with Rommel having used so much of his strength in purely local counterattacks.

Why No Counterattack

The whole German strategy in Normandy, indeed, is one directed not so much at pushing the Allies back into the sea as at limiting their gains, holding them within a narrow area. Now it is possible that Rommel decided against a general countreattack because those that were made in Italy against the Anzio and Salerno beachheads both failed to achieve their object, and the Nazi high command did not believe that shaky German morale could stand another such failure.

But although this may have had an influence, it seems an insufficient reason by itself to prevent the undertaking of a major military operation. In fact, the German failure to make a major counterattack, the German method of leaving suicide rearguards in every hamlet, of clinging to every inch of ground and observation post, of using their armor piecemeal and locally, the whole conduct of their campaign seems militarily to bear only one explanation.

Just Playing For Time

Everything they have done, not only only in Normandy but also in Italy, and as far as one is able to judge in Russia, is exactly the technique a high command uses when it is playing for time. The German campaign seems is bear no bear no other explanation.

At this point one encounters something of a mystery. What use is time to a German? Have they really got some larger version of the robot bomb racket up their sleeves? Has Hitler managed to save out a good-sized reserve army for a big blow somewhere?

Is he going to do something with the submarines from which so little has been heard recently? Information with which to answer these questions is wanting; but at the present juncture the whole progress of the German campaign this summer is in the direction of holding the Allied forces in order to gain time and nothing else.

Yank Livorno Entry Subdued By Weariness

By Sid Feder

Livorno, Italy, July 19 (AP).—Flowers, fruit, wine, and applause welcomed weary doughboys who hitchhiked into Livorno on tanks today after a four-day battle in the hills, but the wild celebration for the "liberators," common in the capture of other towns, was conspicuously missing.

This modern seaport city was too badly beaten up for that with food seized by the Germans.

But to the American troops of Lieut. Col. Ralph N. Woods, Gering, Nebr., who slugged through the last enemy defenses in the hills with considerable casualties yesterday and then broke into the town, that didn't matter much. They were too tired.

The Americans ran into scattered groups of Germans all the way.

Woods said, "We flushed a group of 10 in one building who were sitting down to a meal, shirtless, as we approached. They saw us and ran, but we got the food and shirts."

There were enough Germans around for Sergt. Ray Yost of Albert Lea, Minn., to get three fo them.

The first tank into town was commanded by Capt. Ryle K. Robinson, Detroit, and was manned by Corpl. Jules Rhorer, Lake Charles, La.; Corpl. Rudolph Bizyak, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sergt. Harmon Huff of Johnstown, Ohio, and Private Robert Adamson, Johnston City, Ill.

One tank crew included Pvt. Leo Jones, 156 Wisconsin ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

SOUTH

From Page 1

to persuade the post-primary State Convention in September to rescind all steps taken by the State Convention in May which were designed to give the electoral votes to "some other Democrat" than this convention's nominee unless the State's demands were met.

Should the Texas electoral votes be lost to the Democrat's National ticket, it is probable that those of Mississippi also would go, since Mississippi State Convention made the same demands as the Texans.

POLIO

From Page 1

Carolina, where there an an epidemic.

North Carolina Is Hopeful

Raleigh, N. C., July 19 (AP).—The belief that the current outbreak of infantile paralysis in North Carolina would reach its peak this month and show a marked decline in August, was expressed today by Dr. C. P. Stevick, epidemiologist with the State Health Department.

Wacs Get Purple Heart

London, July 19 (U.P.).—The first four Wacs to be wounded in the lien of duty in Europe were awarded the Purple Heart today for injuries received when a flying bomb crashed near the buildig in which they were working in southern England.

Livorno Falls



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ALLIES GAIN IN ITALY—Arrows indicate Allied advances toward the German Gothic Line defenses in Italy including the capture of Livorno (Leghorn) by Americans following the capture of Ancona on the opposite coast by Poles. Between these major gains the British advanced beyond the Arno River north Arezzo

KEYNOTE

From Page 1

chosen by the American people to sit in with these giants.

"What," he asked, "would Churchill and Stalin and the generalissimo and the ohter Allied leaders think and do when they lerned that he looked on them as just a group of tired old men?"

Lists Military Leaders

The keynoter, continuing in a sarcastic vein, listed among other "tired old men," 59-year-old Admiral Nimitz, 62-year-old Admiral Halsey, 64-year-old General MacArthur, 66-year-old Admiral King and 64-year-old General Marshall.

"No, Mr. Dewey," Kerr shouted. "We know we are winning this war withthese 'tired old men,' including the 62-year-old Mr. Roosevelt as their Commander in Chief.

"What diplomatic or military experience have you had that justifies you or us in believing that you can handle the most difficult and most important responsibilities and duties ever placed upon the shoulders of any American?"

Governor Kerr, echoing the argument of the CIO, branded Governor Dewey as a "disciple" of former President Hoover, and he predicted that the New Yorker's election would mean another economic disaster.

Cites Snubbing of Willkie

The Democratic orator showed deep solicitude for Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee of 1940, and seemed to be angling for his supporters. Referring to the recent GOP convention here, Kerr said:

"When that same convention snubbed and sidetracked Wendell Willkie, the last vestige of liberal leadership of the Republican Party was buried under an avalnache of reactionary sentiment from which it cannot soon emerge."

In another reference to Willkie, who has yet to declare his support of Governor Dewey, the keynoter said:

"Our Republican opponents are not even united among themselves. Millions of them favored Willkie and deeply resent his being driven from the party.

"Confidentially, my fellow Democrats, real battles are being fought among the tall timbers of the Republican Party. I have never seen a group more keenly suspicious of each other, nor have I ever seen suspicions better founded."

In his tirade against the Republicans, Governor Kerr did not stop with Hoover; he went all the way back to Harding. He recalled that in Harding's Administration, "we scrapped and sank more of our fleet than was destroyed by the Japs at Pearl Harbor." Then he told how President Roosevelt had built up the fleet.

Says GOP Lacks Program

"Do you remember," he asked, "The 12 yong years from 1920 through 1932 when America 'hardened' under Harding, 'cooled' under Coolidge, and 'hungered' under Hoover?

"The Republican Party had no program to prevent economic disaster then. It had no program in the dangerous years preceding Pearl Harbor to prevent war or to meet it if it came."

He wound up by saying the Republican Party has no program today "except to oppose."

"Let us keep them to that role," Governor Kerr said.

Let our opponents—who have grown fat in a prosperity they could not build for themselves—do their worst.

"Under of our great commander in chief we will not now retreat: We will not falter in midpassage: We will win."

The opening session of the 1944 Convention was called to order shortly after noon, 35 minutes late, by National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

Delegates filled the floor but there were more than a thousand empty seats in the spectators' galleries.

For an hour the crowd had been gathering, while the Convention band and an organist played State songs and other compositions. Strife-torn Texas got the biggest hand when the band swung into "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and the throng clapped in unison. It was so popular that a repeat rendition was given.

Delegates stood and cheered when Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago was introduced as the party's "great host in 1932, in 1940 and in 1944."

Kelly in his welcoming address pointed to the victories that had followed previous Chicago conventions and said meeting here this year was a good omen. He was frequently interrupted by cheers.

"It is possible," he said "to achieve in the next four years a world without war, tyranny or injustice."

"The salvation of the Nation rests in on man," he said, referring to the President as a "God-sent guardian of our liberties."

Cheers were given Senator Scott Lucas who made another welcoming speech.

He declared that American boys in uniform "would no sooner remove their Commander in Chief than they would General Eisenhower, if they had their way."

WAR

From Page 1

the western and eastern sectors, compelling them to make long detours for fuel and transport.

In the swift-moving and fluid battle southeast of Caen, Supreme Headquarters emphasized, the Germans still were probably unable to learn the exact extent of the British gain, and General Montgomery sat for hours on battlefront dispatches giving details.

The stunning force with which the offensive hurled the Germans back was illustrated by disclosure that Rommel, usually trigger-quick on counterattacks, was unable to mount one in any force until late in the afternoon Tuesday, hours after the dawn breakthrough.

For the first time since the invasion the German air force made a daylight appearance in a show of force Wednesday when from 10 to 15 Messerschmitt 109s strafed doughboys on the north bank of the Ay River near Lessay, the Germans' coastal nachor at the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula. Farther east four Me 109s strafed Yanks, two other planes being shot down.

AIR

From Page 1

airmen have downed 145 German planes and destroyed an additional 47 on the ground with Wednesday's score by the Mediterranean force yet to be tabulated.

The U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers and fighters bagged 44 in the air and 26 on the ground in the two days while the Fifteenth Air Force accounted for 66 in Tuesday's attacks alone on the Reich. Tactical air units destroyed the remaining 46—of which 35 were in the air—during missions to support the battlefront in France.

Allied losses during this 26-hour period were 133 planes, about half of which were heavy bombers. This figure includes Mediterranean losses Tuesday, but not Wednesday.

Flying bomb installations in northern France received another heavy daylight attack by Lancasters.

Last night the RAF with 1000 bombers smashed at Berlin and Cologne, two synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr, rail yards in France and the rocket bomb nests in the French Pas de Calais area.

In all, targets in or around 13 cities in Germany were raided in an unprecedented number of attacks—17 since Tuesday morning.

156,000 Nazis Lost in France Since D-Day

The following dispatch was transmitted by radio telephone from the Caen area to London and is the first telephonic news transmission from France to England since three days before the fall of Paris in 1940.

By Richard D. McMillan

British Second Army Headquarters, France, July 19 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery asserted today the Germans had lost 156,000 dead, wounded and prisoners in Frace since D-Day and that Allied tank forces smashing through the Caen gap are starting the "death march of the bleeding German military machine."

Pleased with yesterday's assault which carried his finest divisions to the east of the Orne and southeast of Caen, the wiry Allied assault commander added:

"Our progress is excellent. There is no doubt that we gained a tactical surprise. We made a bound forward a few days ago which we wanted badly to make. The Germans didn't want us to make it. (Montgomery evidently referred to the capture of Caen, where the Germans held out from D-Day, June 6, to July 9).

Position Improved

"It is quite obvious that our position was improved. Well, yesterday we did it. We went forward again.

"We now have a nice little area on the other side of the Orne with Caen as the center."

He said American soldiers under Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who took St. Lo yesterday, had done "wonderfully well" when they seized Cherbourg and then pushed south.

He estimated 8000 German dead had been left by retreating forces, which led him to believe that "another 8000 deed were taken with them." Nazi wounded were placed at 80,000 and prisoners at 60,000.

He said attrition of German troops was continuous on the three fronts, Russia, Italy and France, and referred to the Allied armies as three great teams.

Allied Equipment Superior

Yesterday's attack was carried out with extremely light casualties both irr personnel and equipment, Montgomery said.

"There's no doubt about it," he repeated. "It was a very good day."

Allied armies in Normandy are magnificently equipped and "we have no difficulty in beating the Germans in battle," he said, adding:

"Don't let anybody tell you we haven't superior equipment."

Cooperation is the key to military success, and with the air forces working with ground forces "you win the battle," he emphasized.

11th Tick Fever Case Reported inMontgomery

Mrs. Anna Crawford, 63, Germantown, Md., Montgomery County's eleventh case of Rocky Mountain fever this year, was reported yesterday to be in a serious condition at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, where she was admitted Monday.

'Miracles Do Happen'



HAPPY REUNION—"Miracles do happen," said Capt. Beth Hunt of the Women's Army Corps when her husband, First Lieut. Richard M. Hunt, USMC, walked into her office somewhere in Australia. It had been almost two years since Lieutenant Hunt said goodby to his wife and left the United States for duty in the Southwest Pacific area. Mrs. Hunt joined the Women's Army Corps, and eventually became Capt. Beth Hunt. She arrived in Australia with the first contingent of Wacs. In Washington the couple lived at 906 Gallatin st. nw.

PLATFORM

From Page 1

they have laid them on the line—a plank against poll taxes, a plank favoring legislation aginst lynching, a denunciation of Jim Crowism, and so on.

The Republicans, meeting here in June, gave the Negroes pretty nearly all they asked for, and there are a olt of Democrats here who would like to follow suit.

These are Northern Demcorats. They have a real feart that the Republicans might lure back the Negro voters and thus carry several pivotal States in November.

The Southern Democrats, on the other hand, are adamant against any planks dealing with poll taxes, lynching or Jim Crowism, nd those from at least three States are threatening to "bolt" if their wishes are ignored.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Hitler's orders in exposed Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Col. Gen. Ivan D. Maslennikov, a hero of the defense of Moscow in the fall of 1941, was leading the third Baltic army south of Ostrov.

It was estimated that the Russians now have hurled 1,500,000 troops against the Germans and still have not unleashed all their power. Other Russian armies were waiting to spring forward in the sector from Ostrov north through Pskov to Narva in Estonia, and on the southern end of the front from Lwow, southeastward through Romania to the Black Sea.

Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Second Baltic Army, just south of Mas-

Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's second Baltic army, just south of Maslennikov's forces, already had crossed into Latvia. South of Yeremenko's front the First Baltic army under Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian also was inside, forming a powerful wall being pushed steadily toward the Baltic.

Chaplain Originates Mine Warning Sign

British Second Army Headquarters, France, July 19 (U.P.).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told this at his press conference today:

A group of soldiers were debating on how best to mark a heavily mined section of beach.

CONVENTION

From Page 1

minutes late, plainly ruffled their confidence. He didn't look or talk like a man who was licked. More disturbing was an outcropping of Wallace support in unexpected places to give substance to the Wallace camp claims of 350 votes on the first ballot.

"I want to say that I came here primarily as chairman of the Iowa delegation and as chairman I intend to go to the convention tonight and tomorrow," Wallec told some 250 newsmen, photographers and radio people crowded into a 20 by 3 0room at the Sherman Hotel.

"In answer to certain questions propounded on my arrival I want to say this: I am in this fight to the finish. That is the only statement I wish to make. I am going to put up the best fight I know how."

"Do yo uexpect to be nominated?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," he said.

Wallace was asked if the President's letter indorsing him but throwing the convention fight open came up to his expectations.

Didn't Suggest Letter

"I didn't suggest the letter," the beleaguered Vice President told reporters. "But it did exactly what I suggested to the President it would be the best thing to do. I told him that in fairness to the President and myself I thought there should not be anything in it in the nature of dictation to the convention."

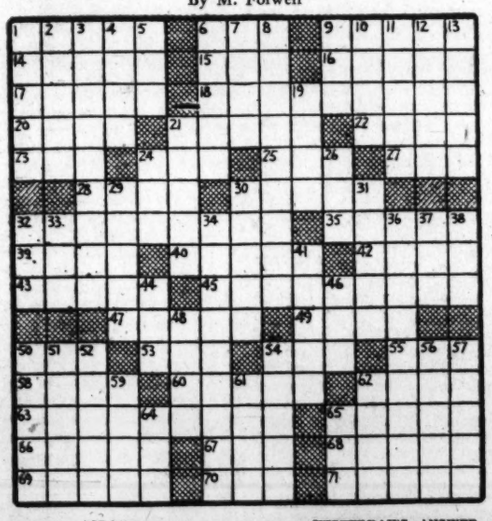
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential nominee, he termed "one entirely unfamiliar with the Army, the Navy and the problems of war and peace."

Edwin W. Pauley, treasurer of the National Committee and director of the convention, reported the committee had no deficit but "very, very small surplus." No declared three million dollars would be needed for the campaign.

Representative William L. Dawson of Illinois, only Negro Congressman, made an appeal for unity, declaring "the knowledge and experience gained by Democratic leaders in performing their duties of public affairs is a vital, valuable asset, too precious in these perilous times to be sacrificed on the altar of local or selfish, or racial or sectional differences."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By M. Folwell



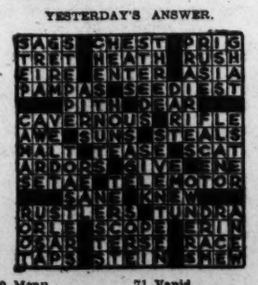
ACROSS

1 Roman moon goddess
6 Turkish magistrate
9 Idol
14 Mass of cast metal
15 Sped
16 The nostrils
17 Lasso
18 Superfluous
20 Arrived
21 Iridescent gem
22 Great lake
23 Town in the Netherlands
24 Craft
25 Single
27 Ventilate
28 Wise men
30 Accumulate
32 Representation in dumb show
35 Break up in mining
39 Object of worship
40 The after song
42 Paragraph
43 Pertaining to punishment
45 Mexican sandals
47 The hyena
49 Town in ancient Arcadia
50 Male sheep
53 Excavate
54 Goddess of mischief
58 Burmese demon
59 Wife of Geraint
60 Stringed instrument
62 Peel
63 Poetic name for Portugal
65 Inflammable gum
66 Goddess of peace
67 Electric atom
68 Constellation
69 Menu
70 Plus
71 Vapid

DOWN

1 Second wife of Lycus
2 Toward the inion
3 Leader of the Greeks in the Trojan war
4 Short letter
5 Luson Negrito
6 French edict
7 Greek goddess of earth
8 Daughter of Cepheus
9 Tavern
10 Manufactured
11 Macaw
12 Familiar spirits
13 Compound ether
19 Part of the forearm
21 First in rank
24 Past
26 Worm
29 Titan who was supposed to hold up the heavens
30 Intrigue
31 Season
32 Orange seed
33 American author
34 Daughter of 3 down
36 Immortality
37 Sign of the zodiac
38 Printer's measure
41 Muse of lyric poetry
44 Cover
46 Malt beverage
48 Isinglass
50 Souvenir
51 Order of amphibians
52 Nizzard
54 Island in the Gulf of Bothnia
56 Spirit of the air
57 Strained tightly
59 Force
61 Social success
62 Saucy
64 Mound
65 Ethiopian governor

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Hospital Benefited



—Photo by Henry Marschalk.

CHECK IS PASSED—Hogarth W. Colston, newly elected president of the Silver Spring Lions' Club, presents a check for $1094 to Lee H. Robinson, membership chairman of the Silver Spring Hospital Association, Inc. Others pictured are: Fred L. Lutes, president of the Silver Spring Hospital Association, and Ira C. Whitacre, its treasurer

Alexandrian Tells of Visit To Normandy

Coast Guardsman Harold Holt Martin, jr., 19, of Alexandria, who took part in the D-Day landings in France, has written to his mother that one of the first things he did when he visited Normandy was to pick two poppies which he will bring to her when he returns.



MARTIN

Rated a signalman third class, Martin is a native Alexandrian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Martin of 910 Junior st. He enlisted in the Coast Guard in September, 1942, at 17, before completing his studies at George Washington High School in Alexandria. For nearly two years previously he had been employed as head usher at the Richmond Theater, controlled by the Alexandria Amusement Corp., which was founded by his maternal grandfather, William Harmon Reed, of Alexandria.

Martin received his training at Curtis Bay, Md., and was assigned to a training base at Charleston, S. C. He was detached this winter for an eight-week course at the Coast Guard signalmen's school in New York, N. Y., where he was graduated twenty-fifth in a class of 225.

After a further assignment for duty at the Charleston base, he was sent to England last February. In the liberation operations on the French coast he served on an 83-foot cutter which officers said saved more than 900 American and Allied fighters during the landing operations and on the days following.

Martin's younger brother, Harmon Reed Martin, is a hospital apprentice in the Navy, stationed at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Two sisters and a brother live with their parents in Alexandria.

Educational Parley to Open Today at Md.U.

An institute on professional and public relations, designed primarily for teachers, will be held at the University of Maryland today.

Sponsored by the college of education, the Maryland State Teachers Association, the National Educational Association, and the American Congress of Parents and Teachers, the conference is one of six being conducted this summer at Maryland colleges. Education classes at the university will be dismissed so that students may attend.

John H. Fischer, Baltimore, vice president of the State Teachers Association, will speak on "The Teacher's Role in the Development of Education in Maryland—Next Steps?" at 9 a. m. in the Agriculture auditorium. Miss Agnes Samuelson, executive secretary of the Iowa State Teachers Association and former president of the NEA, will address the group at a luncheon in the university dining hall at noon.

Discussion groups will meet at 2 p. m., and a social hour will be hold in the Maryland room of the Home Economics Building at 3:30 p. m. Miss Alice Mae Coulbourn, superintendent of elementary schools in Somerset County, will preside at all sessions.

Mrs. Bitting Gets Red Cross Nutrition Post

Appointment of Mrs. Mary Holme Bitting of Chevy Chase, Md., as field representative for the nutrition service of the Eastern Area of the Red Cross was announced yesterday by Ramone S. Eaton, area manager.

Mrs. Bitting will promote nutrition service in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland, also making occasional field trips to chapters. She is the wife of Lieut. (jg.) Herbert Wayne Bitting of the Navy who is on duty in Washington.

She attended Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., and was graduated from the Univeristy of Illinois where she received her bachelor of science degree. After receiving her master of science degree in nutrition at Iowa State College, she attended Lady Margaret College, Oxford, England.

Prior to her appointment with the Red Cross, Mrs. Bitting was foods and nutrition instructor at the University of Maryland and field supervisor for the United States bureau of home economics in Washington.

7 Governors Back Plan fro Moving Cannery Workers

The Governors of seven eastern States, including Maryland and Virginia, have approved a plan for the interstate movement of cannery workers during the food processing season this month and August, Henry E. Treide, regional War Manpower Commission director, announced yesterday.

Although this will help the canning program, 40,000 workers will be needed by canning plants on the Maryland eastern shore and in Virginia, it was stated, and communities are being asked to recruit workers wherever possible.

The U. S. Employment Service is to do all interestate recruitment of processing labor and the Extension Service will handle field labor. War prisoners are to be used "to the greatest extent possible," Treide stated.

WMC Outlines 7-State Pact On Food Labor

Henry E. Treide, regional War Manpower Commission director, yesterday announced approval by the Governors of Delaware, Florida, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania of an agreement for the interstate movement of cannery workers during the food processing season which will reach its peak in Maryland and Virginia the latter part of this month and early August.

"The new agreement, modeled after the one which worked so effectively on a smaller scale last year, vastly enhances prospects for supplying canning plants with the labor they need to process millions of dollars worth of vegetables, sweet corn, and other products urgently needed by our armed forces overseas," Treide said.

"But even with the help of the Governors and with the aid of war prisoners, the size of the food processing task to be accomplished in this region is so great that community mobilizations of all available labor resources must be held in each area where canning plants are being operated."

Negotiated In June

The Governors' agreement was negotiated in June at a conference in Raleigh, N. C., sponsored by the Council of State Governments and attended by representatives of each of the States.

About 40,000 workers will be needed by canning plants on the Maryland Eastern Shore and in Virginia during the peak season.

"Under the terms of the agreement, the signatory States agree to cooperate in the mobilization and utilization of resources available for interstate movement to process perishable agricultural products and to do other agricultural work during periods of acute labor demand," Mr. Treide said. "The Governor of each State accepts responsibility for coordinating efforts to secure maximum utilization of labor supplies through existing agencies or by the establishment of a coordinating committee responsible to him."

Agreement Outlined

The interstate movement of labor will be governed by the following principles:

No worker will be transferred from an area where he is engaged or is about to be engaged in essential work.

Appropriate agencies will designate areas from which labor may be recruited for out of State placement.

The obligation of State authorities to conserve their labor supply is recognized and their right to lay down conditions of recruitment and placement will be accorded.

All interstate recruitment will be done by, or under the direction of, either the U. S. Employment Service (for processing labor) or the extension service (for field labor) after proper clearance through the Governor's office or his representative.

Authorities of one State who ask the agencies of another State to recruit workers for them or permission to recruit them will accept the obligation of using all reasonable effort to prevent employers within their State from engaging in unauthorized recruiting activities.

The agreement provides that all reasonable measures will be taken to assure the return of workers to their homes when the jobs for which they were recruited are completed or when the period for which they were sent out of the State has expired.

Cannery Cleared Of Misbranding

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—Ruling that a regulation established under the Federal Food and Drug Act was invalid, Federal Judge William C. Coleman acquitted a Maryland canning concern of a charge of misbranding peas.

Judge Coleman held yesterday that a method of determining whether or not peas were standard or substandard was invalid because it had been too rigidly applied.

Attorneys for the concern, Lord-Mott, Inc., told the court the test had been used on many canners in Maryland and had been the basis for other prosecutions.

Judge Coleman specifically ruled that the test, known as the alcohol insoluble solids test, worked a hardship on canners in a tri-State area comprising Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey because of peculiar climatic conditions.

Albemarle Baptist Group Meets Today

Charlottesville, Va., July 19 (Spl.).—The 154th annual session of the Albemarle Baptist Association will be held tomorrow at the First Baptist Church, this city, presided over by the moderator, the Rev. C. E. Anderson.

Delegates fro mthe 30 churches within the bounds of the association, one of the oldest in the State, will attend the one-day session. The annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. Walter C. Scott, pastor of the Fork Union Church, whose subject will be "We Cannot Go Further Unless We Go Deeper."

Marylander Drowns

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—James Holden, 59, assistant superintendent of the Standard Guano Company, was drowned yesterday when he fell from apier on Cabin Branch, Curtis Bay. Police recovered his body last night.

Heads Canteen Corps

Winchester, Va., July 19.—Mrs. Eugene B. Cooper has been appointed chairman of the Canteen Corps of the Winchester-Frederick Countye hapter of the American Red Cross.

Heads Future Homemakers



MISS BETTY HENSHAW
of Charlestown Town, W. Va., was elected chairman of the newly-created national organization of Future Homemakers at a meeting in Chicago. She is also president of the West Virginia State group and heads the Charles Town chapter

Contract Is Let For New School At Ashburn

Leesburg, Va., July 19 (Spl.).—The contract for erecting an elementary school building at Ashburn to replace the building destroyed by fire last winter has been awarded to L. J. Keller & Sons of Jefferson, Md., whose bid of $71,450 was accepted at a meeting of the Loudoun County School Board.

The elementary school building will contain six class rooms, a kitchen, teacher rest room and small auditorium. It will be constructed of brick and will be fire resistant.

The construction will be financed with a $40,000 State Literary Fund loan, approved by the County Board of Supervisors, an appropriation of $10,000 out of the county surplus made by the supervisors and the insurance collected from the fire on the old building.

J. Lupton Simpson, former principal of the Ashburn High School, has been appointed principal of Lincoln High School for the 1944-45 session. A new position created in the county this year, visiting teacher and attendance officer will be filled by Mrs. Alice L. Cady.

The school board elected the following officers for the coming year: W. T. Smith, chairman; Charles J. Ford, vice chairman; Ruth M. Emerick, clerk, and O. L. Emerick, Deputy clerk.

Jury Indicts 28 Shipyard Aides On Fraud Charges

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—The Federal Grand Jury indicted 28 Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard counters today on charges of making false claims against the Government or conspiring to defraud the Government by making false reports whereby pay of welders was increased.

The conspiracy count involved alleged acceptance of payments from welders whose pay was raised by the counters misrepresenting the amount of welding done.

Three counters were indicted, both for making false claims and on the conspiracy charge, seven were indicted on the conspiracy charge alone and the remainder on the false claims charge only.

All but two of the counters were among those arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at the yard several weeks ago.

Va. Polio Cases Increase to 72

Richmond, Va., July 19 (AP).—Five new cases of infantile paralysis today brought the Statewide total to 72, the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases announced.

One of the new cases was reported from Pittsylvania County where there are already six; two were reported from Halifax County and one each from Campbell and Montgomery counties.

A survey by Dr. H. H. Henderson, acting director of the bureau shows 29 of the victims are under four years of age, 20 are from five to nine years of age, nine are in the 10 to 14 year bracket and the remainder are 15 or over or the age of the patient is unknown to the State office.

Page Asks Daughton Stand on Sales Tax

Norfolk, Va., July 19 (AP).—Former State Senator Vialan L. Page today declared he was "opposed t oboth a Federal and State general sales tax."

In a statement issued this afternoon he called for clarification of State Senator Ralph H. Daughton's views on the same subject. Page, Daughton and Porter Hardy, jr., are candidates for the Democratic nomination in the August 1 primary to fill the second district's impending Congressional vacancy.

Va. Soldier Writes From Prison Camp

Berryville, Va., July 19 (Spl.)—Staff Sergt. Marshall Feltner, a prisoner of the Germans since his plane was shot down in a bombing raid over Hungary on April 13, writes his parents that he is well clothed but that most of the food comes from the Red Cross. In the first letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Feltner, he requested cigarettes and playing cards. He said that he is allowed two letters and four cards a month.

Fire Insurance Rates to Drop 20% in State

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—Lawrence E. Ensor, State insurance commissioner, declared today that fire insurance rates on residential property and contents will be reduced about 20 per cent in Maryland in the near future.

The actual saving to policyholders will be even greater because of new liberalized and broadened coverage, Ensor explained.

He also reported that simplified and revised methods of rating will be adopted throughout the State and a reclassification made of cities and towns based on public fire protection, and public water supply. This, Ensor said, should result in the reduction of the present number of territorial variations within the State.

Despite the increase in insurance companies' operating costs, the cost of fire insurance has continued its downward trend, the State insurance commissioner declared. The annual rate charged by the stock fire insurance companies in Maryland in 1932 was 65.9 cents as compared to the 55 cents charged in 1942.

The anticipated rate reductions were announced by Ensor after a conference with representatives of the Association of Fire Underwriters of Baltimore, the Middle Department Rating Association, the Maryland Rating and Inspection Bureau and a number of representatives of mutual fire insurance companies.

Storer College Head Resigns

Harper Ferry, W. Va., July 19 (AP). Dr. Henry T. McDonald, president of Storer College, Harpers Ferry, for 45 years, has announced his resignation to become effective immediately.

Dr. McDonald also has served as chairman of the Jefferson County Board of Review and Equalization, secretary of the Jefferson County Historical Society and president of the Charles Town Kiwanis Club. He was lieutenant governor of the fifth division and governor of the West Virginia District of Kiwanis.

A successor to Dr. McDonald at Storer College will be named Monday at a meeting of the school's trustees.

Fire Does Damage Of $500 to House In Alexandria

The interior of a two-story frame house at 330 North Pitt st., Alexandria, next door to the Alexandria Dairy Company, was damaged by fire to the extent of more than $500 yesterday afternoon.

The building is owned by Carter Brothers, 1318 King st., and the tenants are William Harlow, mechanic's helper at the Alexandria City Repair Shop, his wife and two sons, Harold, 15 and Walter, 12. A third son, William Henry Harlow, is in the Coast Guard on duty in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Harlow sadl the fire broke out in the kitchen where she was cooking on a noil stove. She added that she had been out of the room only a few moments and that when she returned half the kitchen was in flames.

Both Alexandria Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., and Assistant Chief Willia mBarbour were on hand to assist in directing the fire fighting by Company No. 4. Harlow was at the shop at 418 North Pitt st., just a block away, when he saf smoke emerging from his home and was able to assist in removing a few personal possessions.

Draft Evader Gets 5-Year Sentence

Cumberland, Md., July 19 (AP).—Raymond E. Warrington, 29, of Luke, Md., has been sentenced to five years confinement in the Mill Point (W. Va.) Federal Prison Camp for violating the Selective Service law. He failed to report for military service when ordered to do so by the Mineral County draft board, Keyser, W. Va.

Suspect Held in Md. ... .

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—Daniel Tabor, 29, of Baltimore, charged with making false statements recently to a Fifth Regiment Armory psychiatrist to obtain a 4-F classification, was held in $1,000 bail for Federal Grand Jury action by U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen today.

Deafness Prevention Program To Be Extended in Maryland

Baltimore, July 19 (AP).—Plans for extending a school deafness prevention program throughout Maryland were projected today by the State Health Department, which also said two Eastern Shore clinics would be set up next fall in Easton and Salisbury.

Health department officials said the success of deafness prevention work among school children had been proven through a 17-month trial in Washington County.

Dr. Donald F. Proctor, Baltimore physician who worked with State and county health authorities on the experimental project in Washington County, reported it was possbile that 80 to 90 per cent of school children with impaired hearing could be aided through treatment.

He said that it was hoped that within five or six years, "a very high percentage of all children in Washington County suffering from early hearing impairment, ear infections or nose and throat disease predisposing to such difficulties will have been seen at the clinic at a time when therapy is relatively simple and extremely effective.

"If such a time arrives, it may well be that within a generation or two the percentage of adult suffering from hearing impairments or severe chronic ear, nose or throat disease will be materially reduced."

The program was started for Washington County at Hagerstown in February, 1943, after health authorities had conferred with the Otolarynology staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital and with Dr. Curtis F. Burnam, associate professor of surgery at Hopkins. They also conferred with representatives of Maryland League for hard of hearing, the Maryland School for the Deaf, the Children's Bureal of the Department of Labor, State and County Departments of Education and the County Medical Society.

In the first quarter of this year, 70 new patients were received at the clinic, bringing the total under treatment to 380.

John Humston Dead; Banker In Berryville

Berryville, Va., July 19 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon for John Lacy Humston, 77, for 33 years an official of the First National Bank of Berryville and a prominent farmer, who died yesterday morning.

He was the son of the late Benjamin and Rebecca Hockman Humston, of Shenandoah County, and moved with his parents into Clarke County when he was 9.

A progressive farmer and stock raiser, he continued to manage his farm until his death. Until his health failed he had served as president of the First National Bank, but stepped down to the vice presidency which he was occuping at the present time. He had also served a number of terms on the Clarke County board of supervisors.

Four children, two at home and two in Winchester, survive.

Mrs. Lelia A. Athey

Front Royal, Va., July 19.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia Anderson Athey, 73, who died Monday morning in her home in Warren County, were held here this afternoon. Mrs. Athey is survived by six sons and five daughters, 63 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. Her husband died 31 years ago.

William J. Torrington

Cumberland, Md., July 19.—Services for William J. Torrington, road contractor, were conducted this afternoon at his home in The Dingle. Mr. Torrington, who was 65, came here 29 years ago after being with the E. P. H. Harrison Construction Co., Martinsburg, W. Va. He built several highways in the South Branch Valley of the Potomac and at his death was superintendent of construction on the Baltimore and Ohio right-of-way from Cumberland to Fairhope, Pa. Surviving are his widow and three sons.

C. M. Cobb

Norfolk, Va., July 19 (AP).—Funeral services for Charlie Mayo Cobb, superintendent of the Norfolk Division ofthe Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for 22 years before his retirement four years ago, will be held here at noon tomorrow.

Mrs. Margaret B. Beavers

Unison, Va., July 19.—Mrs. Margaret Benton Bevers, 87, widow, died at her home this morning. She was a native and life-long resident of Loudon County and was a member of the Unison Methodist Church. She is survived by two sons, O. I. Beavers of Unison, and Allen Beavers of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hawes of Round Hill and Miss Inez Beavers of Oxnard, California, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Monroe of Unison. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday.

Class to Graduate

Winchester, Va., July 19.—The seventh class of nurse's aides trained under the auspices of the local Red Cross chapter will graduate tomorrow night. The ten members of the class will hear an address by the Rev. Ronald Wlison and take their OCD oath from Mayor C. R. Anderson.

Union Assails 'Coddling' of War Captives

Newport News, Va., July 19 (AP). Charging that Italian prisoners of war are being "coddled" in Newport News, the Central Labor Union today said that a strong protest would be lodged with Secretary of War Stimson objecting to the "social events" arranged for and the freedom allowed prisoners held here.

The CLU, made up of crafts affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, adopted a resolution Monday night directing Stimson's attention to the local situation. A letter will be drafted embodying charges outlined.

The CLU, it was explained, felt that "the picnics and entertainments" arranged for Italian prisoners in Newport News were an affront to the memory of American fighting men killed by the Italians in the North African campaign and the subsequent invasions of Sicily and Italy. This "socializing" also was called a "sorry reward" for those who went through the campaigns and came home to find that "the prisoners received better treatment than the returned veterans."

'Phoney' Clubs Liquor Sales Hit by Judge

Richmond, Va., July 19 (AP).—Judge H. C. Cochran of Norfolk Juvenile Court, told the legislative commission studying the ABC Board today that improvements were needed in the control of licensees selling beer and wine and in the control of what he described as "phoney" clubs selling liquor by the drink.

Judge Cochran, appearing at a public hearing conducted by the commission, said another "real problem" in Norfolk was the drinking at public dance halls. He expressed the view that persons attending public dances should not be allowed "to go there with liquor in their pockets or in their bellies."

Judge Cochran suggested that the sale of wine and beer by the ABC Board itself instead of through licensees would solve the problem.

Bishop Cannon told the commission the people should be allowed to call an election to vote on a proposal to do away with the ABC law. He asserted that the ABC system has not reduced bootlegging and that while the system was set up to promote temperance the sale of liquor is now four times as great as before the system became effective.

The commission was instructed by the House of Delegates to make a thorough study of the ABC Board paying particular attention to its operation and policy in connection with purchases, sales and the present system of rationing and enforcement. The group is headed by Chairman Paul Crockett of Yorktown.

Time Lock Foils Va. Bank Bandit

Richmond, Va., July 19 (AP).—An unidentified man, whose attempt to rob the Tappahannock branch of the Southside Bank at Aylette early yesterday was frustrated by a time lock on the bank vault, is being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

W. A. Murphy, agent in charge of the Richmond office of the FBI, said that Latane Fountleroy, cashier of the bank, reported that he and his wife were awakened early this morning by an unidentified man and forced to accompany him to the bank.

The cashier said that when all attempts to open the vault failed the man bound him and his wife with adhesive tape and made his escape in an automobile.

Record Two-Million Surplus Forecast in Maryland Budget

Annapolis, Md., July 19 (AP).—A fiscal report was expected by the prediction that the Maryland budget surplus for the fiscal year ended June 30 would total a record-breaking two million dollars came today from Governor O'Conor's office.

The previous high for the fiscal year of 1941, was $1,102,985.

The Governor's staff said that the prediction was based on preliminary figures by State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes whose fiscal report was expected by the end of the week.

The surplus, a statement declared, would comprise unexpended departmental budget allotments and would raise to more than $6,250,000 the total sum returned to the State Treasury from departmental and agency budget allotments since O'Conor took office.

Under State law, such funds must revert to the treasury.

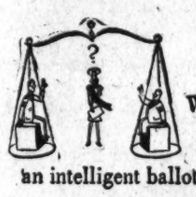
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In December Glamour	How to Have a Voice in Your Government

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Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 19 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; slow early out limited; represent classes steady with Tuesday; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.00; cutter common cows, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kind down to 4.00 and less; fair and good beef bulls, 12.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.00; bulk, 6.50@10.50; few medium and common weighing feeding steers, 8.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; slow; early sales steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 14.00@14.50; mostly down to 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down as low as 4.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 180 to 270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 110; slow, steady with Tuesday; choice spring lambs scarce; good spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00; choice quotable 14.50; common and medium graze-on catch-can basin quotable from 9.00@12.00; culls down as low as 5.00; fat clipped slaughter used 6.00 down.

POULTRY—Receipts steady; roasters, fryers and broilers; Rocks and crosses, 30@32; Leghorns, as to size, 20@25; fowl, colored, mostly 32; Leghorns, 20@22.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 19 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.50. Some Virginia poorly graded lower.

CABBAGE — Receipts light; market strong. 50-lb. sacks: North Carolina and Virginia, Green, 1.75@1.95.

Poultry and Eggs

EGGS — Receipts moderate; market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 40; U. S. Grade A, medium, 33; U. S. Grade A, small, 26; U. S. Grade B, large, 34; U. S. Grade C, 28. Nearby ungraded current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, 56 lbs. and under, 28@29; 57-60 lbs., 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Heavy supply of chickens on the market. Market weak. Broilers and Fryers selling less than ceiling, Leghorn Fryers very dull. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 28½; Leghorn Fryers, 18@20. Fowl, Colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19. Old Roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday. 180-270 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat price: 180-270 lbs. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 6.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.35; 140-160 lbs., 10.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.10; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 10.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-500 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Butcher bulls are selling 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls 8.00@9.00. Top dairy type cows are bringing 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canners, 4.50; good vealers bring 14.00, a few choice higher. Top lambs 13.50; medium 11.00@12.00; common 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 19 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 19,000; market active on all weights and sows, particularly on sows; weights 180-270 lbs. strong, heavier weights and sows very uneven but generally 10 to 25 higher; weights under 180 lbs. scarce; top 13.85 paid freely; bulk good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 13.75@13.80; 280-300 lbs. mostly 13.00@13.50; 330-350 lbs., 12.65@13.15; few 350 lbs. and up, 12.25@12.75; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 11.60@11.90; choice lighter weights as high as 12.10; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; salable calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings and fed heifers 10 to 15 higher, active at advance; top steers, 17.50, new high on crop, and highest since July, 1919; next highest price, 17.60, best yearlings 17.40; bulk fat steers, 14.75@17.10; top heifers, 17.35; bulk, 13.75@16.50; cows strong, instances higher on beef cows; cutters 7.75 down; most beef cows, 8.25@11.00; weighty shipper-type bulls scarce, steady but all grassy offerings weak at 9.50 down to 7.50; vealers steady at 15.00 down; stock cattle continued slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 5000; market rather slow and draggy, few early sales spring lambs and shorn ewes mostly steady; odd lots good and choice native springers, 14.00@14.50, latter price top, with bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good springers 12.00@[illegible] kind quotable to 9.00 and below; small lots shorn native ewes, 4.00@5.00, according to grade.

Arlington Council Candidates To Be Heard by CIO Committee

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The three candidates for the Arlington County Board, subject to the Democratic Primary of August 1, will speak at an open meeting of the CIO Public Affairs Committee of Northern Virginia tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Lyon Park Community Hall. The candidates are Leo C. Lloyd, the incumbent, E. L. Usilton, and Eugene N. Beard.

"The Public Affairs Committee is a non-partisan organization and does not indorse candidates of a political party in a general or primary election," Secretary Sarah Hartmen d'Avila, said. "It's program stresses, however, the importance in a democratic society of the full use of voting rights by all people. It is engaged in a campaign urging all residents of northern Virginia, old and new, to make themselves eligible to vote by paying poll taxes and registering."

Lions' Chairmen Named

E. V. Cooke, president of the Arlington Lions Club has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen who will serve during the 1944-45 term:

Program and entertainment, A. T. Lundberg; military, Capt. George P. Grove; boys and girls, health and welfare, safety, Rev. Barker Hardison; citizenship and patriotism, Buck Seiple; membership and attendance, Wilbur B. Tubbs; civic improvement and community betterment, Harry A. Grant; finance, Elmer F. Newell; constitution and by-laws, J. Maynard Magruder; special activities, Charles A. Olmstead; sight conservation and blind, Colin MacPherson; convention, Dr. Glenn Spitler; publicity, Clyde Rosenberger; Lions' education, A. J. McKinney, and postwar planning, Howard Murphy.

At the meeting of the club on Tuesday at the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Past Deputy District Governor George P. Grove presented Lions key member awards to J. Maynard Magruder, Wilbur B. Tubbs and James H. Simmonds.

Plans also were discussed for the Lions' first horse show to be held August 13 at the Ballston Stadium.

Army Auxiliary Formed

Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced organization of an Army auxiliary at Fort Myer with Mrs. Howard Donnelly as chairman, and Mrs. Miller G. White and Mrs. Otto Nelson as vice chairman, in charge of recruiting, training, records and reports.

This auxiliary will absorb the production unit which has been active at the post. An invitation is extended to Army and Navy wives living at Fort Myer, or in the surrounding area, to join this new group. Further details may be had by calling Mrs. Donnelly at Fort Myer.

14 Traffic Accidents

Fourteen traffic accidents, 10 injuries and 1 death during the first 2 weeks in July were reported yesterday by Arlington County Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard.

Arrests totaled 151 during the same period, 95 being for traffic offenses and 56 miscellaneous. Parking tickets were issued to 57 motorists.

198 at Church Camp

Westminster, Md., July 19 (AP).—Approximately 198 persons registered for the second half of the junior high camp of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Church at Western Maryland College this week.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



WFVA

1200 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Two Boys and a Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.

EVENING.

6:00 Supper Swing.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.

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WJEJ

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THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:08 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Open House.
2:30 Babe Rhodes Orch.
2:45 Consumers Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Marty Gregor's Orch.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Songs of Cheer.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Human Adventure.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

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930 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 Treasury Salute.
11:30 Bright Horison.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Richard Himber Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. J. R. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Pine Ridge Melodies.
7:15 Mellow Music.
7:30 Treasury Presents.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Chum Mohler.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Major Bowes
9:30 Treasury Salute.
9:45 Prairie Ramblers.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Musical Interlude.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

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WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:15 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Music.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News—Hankhagg.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Step or Go.

11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Shep Field's Orch.
12:00 Sign Off.

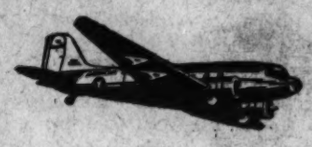
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Hyattsville Amnesia Victim Regains Memory

Hyattsville's amnesia victim recovered her memory yesterday after treatment by the physicians at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale. She remembered that Todd pl. ne., and was returning she is Mrs. Lois Deloris Heazlit, 18, of 5410 Burlington rd., Hyattsville.

The young woman is the wife of Paul Heazlit, now serving overseas with the Coast Guard. She is a typist at the Navy Yard and lives with a sister, Mrs. Gladys Wyatt. She had been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Heazlit, 20 her memory.

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Feeding Hungry Convoys



➡ On D-Day, our Armies began digging into the vast stock-pile of supplies collected for invasion. The infantryman, the artilleryman . . . every invader of our Army . . . started *using up* materials assembled to crush "Fortress Europe". ★ As the fury of Allied attacks increase, a mighty torrent of supplies must flow to all fronts from the United States, the Arsenal of Democracies. ★ Transportation men and facilities face a mighty task. From inland supply depots, more and more war-trains must race to ports to "feed" the sea-freighters. ★ Precise timing, scheduling and coordination by the railroads have already made it possible to utilize port facilities to the utmost. New methods of direct train-to-ship transfer save precious loading time . . . allow ships to put to sea sooner and deliver the goods quicker. ★ As one of the nation's vital "convoy feeders", the Baltimore & Ohio willingly accepts this heavy responsibility in the coming months. In increased numbers, B&O war-trains will thunder over our 11,000 miles of track in the great race to ship-side. With the help of those we serve, B&O's 70,000 men and women are confident that this bigger job can and *will* be done. The "hungry-convoys" of invasion will be well-fed!

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Books Are Now Open For New Subscribers; Notes of the Theater

AT LONG LAST new subscribers are to get a whirl at the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season of six plays for the season of 1944-45, at the National Theater.

With between 7500 and 8000 renewals on its books, Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington sales manager for the T. G.-A. T. S., announces that her office on the lobby mezzanine of the National now is open to new subscribers and that information and subscription blanks are available upon request.



ETHEL BARRYMORE

It should be borne in mind, however, that the Washington office is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only, from 12 noon to 5:30 p. m., since on the alternate days Miss Schreiner is involved in the complexities and perplexities—if any—of the Baltimore office.

Furthermore, it is reported impossible at this time to assure definite balcony seat locations for any evening, since balcony renewals were unprecedentedly heavy. Orders, nevertheless, will be filed and filled to the limit of available seats in the order of their receipt. To those transacting their business by mail, the inclosure of a self-addressed stamped envelope would facilitate matters.

One of the Guild's attractions for the new season, those in authority are happy to make known, will be Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven," in which Ethel Barrymore will be starred and the distinguished European actor, Albert Basserman, importantly cast. Included among other notable productions on the prospective list are "The Cherry Orchard," with Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut, and "Rebecca," a hit in Chicago, with Bramwell Fletcher, Diana Barrymore and Florence Reed in the stellar parts. A new Shakespearean production likewise is on the agenda and in all probability a new play by Philip Barry, author of "Without Love," currently at the National, also wil lbe coming along.

Since from, time to time, we endeavor to keep Washington contributors apprised of where their money goes, it might be of interest that 40 motion picture prints were included in the most recent shipment of goods made to European prison camps by War Prisoners Aid, a National War Fund agency, represented in the Capital by the Washington Community War Fund. Among the films were such as "Ball of Fire," "Shine On Harvest Moon," "The Meanest Man in the World" and "The Great Ziegfeld"—not all too new, but all pretty good. Books, bicycles and 107 cases of musical instruments also were part of the shipment.

Five States in One

When "Home in Indiana" follows "Going My Way" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater—which ought to be some time from now, "Going My Way" being the superlatively fine picture that it is—I wouldn't want screengazers to be too much misled by the scenic beauties of my native State.

As a matter of fact, the topography of five States forms the composite background of this visually beautiful Technicolor subject. The picture, as I understand it, was filmed all over the place, from the Middle West to the Pacific Coast. That, however, is unimportant. Indiana is still a great State.

And so is "Home in Indiana" a superior picture, of its kind. At Tuesday's preview it reminded me in spots of "Broadway Bill," and in others of "Stablemates," although it is not too much like either one. Indeed, it isn't at all like either one, beyond the fact that all three concern horseracing, and the homely human qualities that sometimes are found to lie behind the training of thoroughbreds and the winning of large purses.

It was on the tip of this typewriter to mention the "sport of kings" up there, but "Home in Indiana" happens to concern itself with trotting horses and sulky races, instead of bangtails and jockeys. Anyhow, it has warmth, humor and some very potent emotional tugs that ought to place it well on the right side of audience interest and entertainment.

Also, it introduces three new junior players of conspicuous promise, along with Walter Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood, Charles Dingle, Ward Bond, Willie Best and numerous other old-reliables.

Watch for it.

In case it has escaped general notice, Sabu, costarred with Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "Cobra Woman," opening this morning at RKO-Keith's Theater, won't be very prevalent on the silver sheet from this point out The former "Elephant Boy"—and I remember him as an upstanding and amiable youngster, from several meetings—reported for duty in the AAF a week after completing his part in his last picture for the duration. The picture was "Cobra Woman."

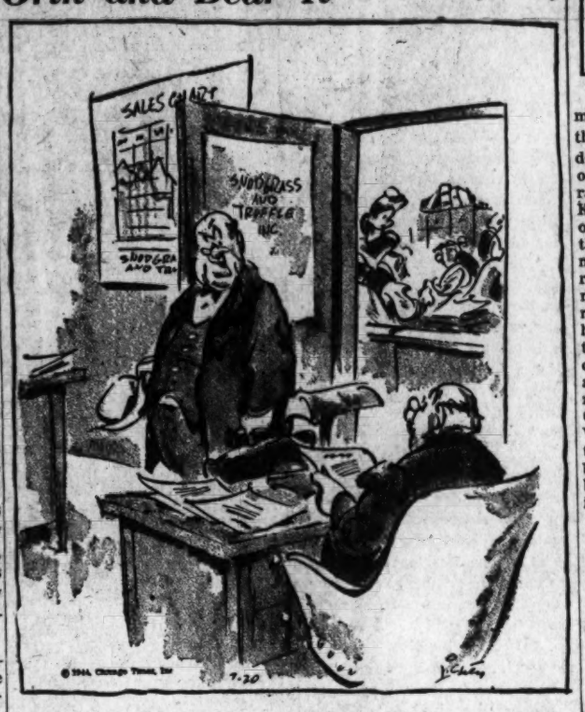
Somebody must have been dozing. Frank Dunne, veteran radio announcer and actor, who, with Bill Johnson, emcees the WOL-Mutual Network "Screen Test" broadcasts, sponsored by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been signed to a motion picture contract by Twentieth Century-Fox. Write your own ticket!

Tempus-Fugit Note

Write me one, too—for here—while I try to catch up with that deadline!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I notice a feeling of optism sweeping the office regarding the end of the war, Snodgrass—lately, none of the employes have tripped me when I walked through!"

Show Time

STAGE

National—Constance Bennett in "Without Love," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fresh Fields," at 6:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Bathing Beauty" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Hitler Gang," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. "Attack," at 12:35, 3:20, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Columbia—"White Cliffs of Dover" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Cobra Woman" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"Crime and Punishment," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Baker's Wife," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Opened by Mistake," at 3:25, 6:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Kans. Servicemen Must Apply for Primary Ballots

Kansas residents in the armed services must apply immediately for absentee ballots in order to vote in the State primaries August 1, according to the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

Absentee voting requirements for Kansas are:

Residence requirement: State, six months; county and ward, 30 days.

Armed forces: Registration, waived; ballot application, postcard form obtainable from commanding officer will be honored, no deadline; ballot returned by July 31.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 19.—The Truman Committee will investigate the War Production Board's long delay in assisting the development of the Kohorn rayon process. Kohorn, who owned one of the oldest and most reputable rayon businesses in Germany, brought his new process to the WPB over six months ago. The citizens of Bellair, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va., had subscribed to the cost of getting the process before the WPB. . . . Lord Beaverbrook's friends insist that he now is in Washington.



JENNIFER JONES

Jimmy Hines, just discharged from the Sing Sing hospital, was suffering from pneumonia. His temperature all week was over 103. Hines, incidentally, who is awaiting the Court of Appeals' ruling on his release this week, will accept a job with an electrical firm in Nassau County, or one with a shipping firm in Yonkers. . . . Mrs. Jim Farley deplores the newspaper quotes identifying her as "Republican." "I'm not a Republican," she insists. "I'm just an anti-fourth-term Democrat." She says she won't campaign for Dewey, and will make no speeches—except "quiet" ones. . . . Station WLIB in Brooklyn has been purchased by the New York Post.

The sad case of Mrs. Renee Hatch, who was indicted for first-degree murder for killing her two children and who then failed in a suicide attempt, will be reminiscent of the last big murder case in New York. Society names will be mentioned . . . Capt. "Mutt" Wormer, a law-school classmate of F. D. R. jr. and young Marshall Field, received the new Merit Medal in Italy. Captain Wormer, whose classmates sponsored his prize-ring career while he was a student, once won a 1-round knockout against Billy Conn's brother at Madison Square Garden . . . The gag at the White House is that the President has aged 10 years since he took office.

The betting at the N. Y. Times—which supported Willkie in '40 and Dewey in '42—is that at election time the paper will support Roosevelt . . . The American Embassy in Italy will be moved shortly from Naples to Rome. As a prelude to this moving, Ambassador Kirk has gone to Rome to inspect the Villa Blanc, the house in which he used to live . . . Jennifer Jones will be on the cover of Life.

This column's newest outlet is the Tehran Daily News. The paper, edited by Sydney Morrell, is set by hand, letter by letter, by Persian compositors who can't read English. The paper is on the streets at 7 a. m. By noon of the same day, it is on sale in Abadan, headquarters of the oil companies on the Persian Gulf . . . There's a remarkable apartment-shortage in Rome, because American officers—delighted at the novelty of spending even a short leave from the front at a city which hasn't been destroyed by bombs—have rented all the available apartments.

Lois Andrews' book "Out of My Teens," will be signed for publication this week. It will be the story of her amazing life from the the time she was 13 until she reached 20 . . . At El Morocco a waiter became sick doing it, but won his bet—that he could finish a bottle of beer by sipping it in teaspoonful doses . . . Cartoonist Al Capp will have his "Li'l Abner" presented in a Broadway musical . . . Howie Krist, the St. Louis pitcher who has been finishing his basic training at Camp Croft, will be reassigned out of active combat duty, because of his bad knee . . . Elizabeth Janeway, author of "The Walsh Girls," is writing a new one about Washington and New York politicians.

Robert Nathan, former head of the planning division of the War Production Board, has a job to fulfill in Palestine, but can't get a visa. Nathan, who received a medical discharge from the Army, is the author of "Mobilizing for Abundance" . . . The newspapers teased the 48-year-old Senator Happy Chandler for having referred to Governor Dewey as a boy. Although Chandler is only six years order than Dewey, the Senator is a grandfather . . . Damon Runyon's trip to the Coast will be for a short visit. Runyon will return to New York to write his magazine stories here . . . Justice William O. Douglas still is on a pack trip in Oregon, out of reach of any telegram or telephone calls.

Phil Regan, who sang the National Anthem at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, will remain in that city for an engagement at the Mairfair. . . . Louis Bromfield's next book will be a collection of short stories. . . . George Jessel arrived in town Friday and learned that he would appear on Milton Berle's radio show. He tried to find Berle, to discuss the program with him. But Milton was on stage in the Ziegfeld Follies. George substituted for Jay Martyn, a member of the cast, walked onstage and conferred with Berle. . . . This was Jessel's second appearance in a Ziegfeld Follies. The first was during his Stock Market days, when some shares Eddie Cantor had purchased for him suddenly dropped 14 points. Jessel walked onstage and the show was stopped while he and Cantor conferred.

HEDDA HOPPER

Sonny Sings a Song!

Hollywood, Calif., July 19.—Wait 'til you hear Sonny Tuft's duet with Bing Crosby in "Here Comes the Waves." Tufts' newest nickname is "Profile." His face in that position looks like the late Jack Barrymore. . . . Abbott and Costello have a different fox hunt in their new picture "In Society." Instead of getting the fox, the fox gets them, aided and abetted by a trained skunk. . . . Merle Oberon didn't wait for "Dark Waters" to finish. She presented her coworkers with war bonds while the drive was on. . . . Veronica Lake clipped her own wings in her Boston bond appearance. Therefore Paramount gave her second place to Diana Lynn in "Out of This World." It's lucky for Miss Lake, after Boston, that she isn't out of pictures. . . . Wouldn't you know Paulette Goddard would have a gorilla man making her up? That's what Charley Geneora used to be in dozens of pictures. . . . Paulette's bridegroom, Burgess Meredith, being talked about as the lead for Lester Cowan's "G. I. Joe." . . . And for the first time in her history, Paulette has a closed set while making "Kitty," or could that be Mitch Leisen's influence? . . . Benny Goodman recalling the time he signed Harry James, then unknown, fresh from the mighty Haag circus band. James' home paper wrote this headline: "Local Boy Makes Goodman."



MERLE OBERON

It Is Dangerous!

Wonder what our town's got against Mae West? Mike Todd says she's a most cooperative star. Yet here some writers still pan her. Maybe it's because Mae minded her own business. That's a dangerous thing to do in our town. . . When Gracie Allen shoved off for Chicago to cover the Democratic convention, husband George was along. He's taking no chances on Gracie getting lost again and having to pick up a ride from strangers. . . After seeing a picture of Hazel Dawn, age 15, and her mother who looks even younger, I'm wondering why the studios don't grab mother, too, and team them. . . Poor Gail Patrick has the darndest luck, having her bridegroom snatched away from her for a 10-day spell. . . David Selznick's plush invitational preview of "Since You Went Away" will bring out all the overglamorized, overlighted, but underdressed movie stars, and among the happy reunited couples will be Wally Beery and his ex, Rita. But it isn't what you think. . . James Flasher, "Anchors Aweigh" soundman, showing me a $100 war bond given him by Frankie Sinatra for his daughter, Toni, the day she was born.

Knows His Stuff

Elliot Paul, finishing dialogue on "It's a Pleasure" for Sonja Henie, tells me both Look and Atlantic Monthly want him to get to Paris as a war correspondent and write about people he knew so well before the Germans took over. That has to be cleared through War and State departments. But the man who wrote "The Last Time I Saw Paris" certainly knows his Frenchmen. Most people think he is one, but he was born in Boston's Back Bay . . . Mrs. Jimmy Ritz waited a year to marry that big business man. Now she'll have to wait longer because his former wife has entered an injunction to stop the divorce decree . . . Other night when a popular Hollywoodite arrived from two years in the Aleutians, his pals had arranged a terrific welcome home for him. He said, "Sorry, fellows, Yehudi Menuhin is giving a concert in the bowl. That's something I can't miss.

Maine

Vacation in nearby Maine. Glorious scenery, mountains, inland lakes, forests, farmland or the seashore; Swimming, fishing, sailing, canoeing, hiking or riding; Cool nights—and food fit for kings.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday July 20, 1944

Equal Rights

We may be very sure that if the proposed equal-rights-for-women amendment to the Constitution were calculated to improve the lot of the weaker sex, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins would not be leading a fight to prevent its indorsement by the Democratic convention. The campaign in favor of this proposal has been waged for years by reformers who, with more zeal than wisdom, fail to recognize that at best the demand for equal rights for men and women is a meaningless phrase. At worst such an amendment might be interpreted as a mandate to sweep away State legislation designed to protect women from industrial exploitation and to compel men to assume responsibility for dependent wives.

Innumerable State laws affecting the rights and privileges of women would be affected by passage of the proposed equal rights amendment. Laws governing divorce, social security, minimum wages, management of community property, etc., set up different standards and establish different kinds of rights for men and women. These differences are in many cases wholly justified. It would be madness to attempt to sweep them away by Federal legislation calling for equal rights, without even trying to define those rights.

Secretary Perkins is especially concerned about the possible effect of such sweeping proposals on family life and on women in industry. Presumably the equal rights amendment looks toward abolition of protective industrial legislation designed to safeguard the health of women by limiting hours of work, prohibiting certain kinds of exhausting work, forbidding night work, etc. Secretary Perkins realizes that the emancipation of women will not be assisted by tearing down the protective safeguards that help to maintain working efficiency. Nor will the lot of the housewife be elevated by Federal intervention that would necessitate wholesale changes in State laws governing family relationships—many of them conferring certain privileges and rights upon the husband because he is held responsible for the family welfare.

Undoubtedly many States have on their statute books anachronistic laws that deny women rights that should be accorded them as adult human beings. The way to correct such conditions is to bring pressure to bear upon State legislatures for revision or elimination of such laws. Progress will be slow, often to the point of discouragement, but at least it will follow well-defined lines and be based on rational procedure. The proposed Federal amendment would, on the other hand, create indescribable confusion by calling upon Congress to see that uniform laws dealing with the rights of men and women replaced the present countless State laws dealing with such rights.

Mr. Welles' Warning

There will be no "soft peace" if the lessons available in Mr. Sumner Welles' new book, *The Time for Decision*, are digested. Mr. Welles writes about the attitude of mind of the German General Staff. This is no mere collection of individuals. It is a sort of dynasty with a continuous and relentless purpose which is handed on like a torch. When G. K. Chesterton, after the last war, spoke of Prussia as "a notion, not a nation," he had it in mind. It is now well known that under cover of democratic Germany, and, indeed, with its aid, the General Staff paved the way for the resumption of war. Mr. Welles' contention is that the determination to restart the war will continue to animate it. The plans, according to Mr. Welles, are already laid. Based on the theory of "indirect complicity," the scheme seeks to stir up trouble in other countries, so that at the right moment subversion might turn into treason. Agents of the General Staff already are sowing the seeds. Most of them are naturalized, usually in two successive countries, so that their future activities may be less suspect.

The warning issued by Mr. Welles is, of course, nothing new. Nazi prisoners by the score, particularly of the officer class, openly proclaim a third world war in which Germany will triumph. They boast that the Allies have not the wit to outmaneuver their military chiefs. This kind of self-abnegation must astonish the individualists of our own country. It is a kind of virtue which could be adapted for good as for evil. Be that as it may, there are countless Germans who think of their lives as solely at the disposal of the Germania of the future.

How can we nip these machinations in the bud? First, by developing a policy toward all the disease spots on this planet, notably Madrid and Buenos Aires, based upon the Welles exposition. Secondly, by seeing to it that no nation on earth shall be allowed to act as a "fence" for the German machinators. Neutrality may survive the war, but it cannot survive the peace. The stakes are too high, for our first duty to our posterity is to assume the responsibility, in company with the other victors, in establishing the general security.

Attack Will Win

The advance all along the Normandy Front will allay the nervousness which had been caused by the snail's progress since D-Day. It had become known that we were behind schedule. Weather conditions no longer seemed to be valid as the explanation of our slowness. There had been references to the caution of our military leadership, to the need to conserve and protect our manpower, to the problem of landing enough supplies and materiel. The consequent uneasiness was not assuaged by the interview that Marshal von Kluge gave last weekend to the German correspondents. Von Kluge spoke of the breathing spell as having enabled the Nazis to adapt themselves to the invasion strategy. He said they were not faced with "infantry imbued with a truly offensive spirit." It was, of course, an easy jibe, but many readers must have wondered whether the delay in establishing and using a bridgehead on the Continent was not inviting a return to the trench warfare of the last war.

Such a prospect could, indeed, be realized by ignoring the fortunes of war and basing action upon them. This we have hitherto done in our liberation strategy. Other factors seem to have had the precedence in our military calculations. The accumulation of military might has been perhaps the prime obsession. It went on in Britain to such an extent that there were those who wondered whether the island might not disappear under the weight. So much of it was landed in Normandy that we found a military observer complaining the other day about the presence of too much armor. Along with the tight terrain, the armor was said to be hampering maneuver. The other factor which preoccupied the military mind was the weather. Never before have there been more cloudless skies and more sunny days in the English Channel than during this year's early spring. But the omens were unfavorable, and, in consequence, there was postponement. The weather revenged itself upon our procrastination by being as bad on D-Day and long after as before it had been good. Now the military pundits think that the liberation should have been begun six weeks ahead of the actual schedule.

This is not written in any carping mood, but to emphasize that the liberation must now be kept moving. It is floodtime in the affairs of this war, and, seized, it will lead on to victory. Woe to the procrastinators! A degeneration into trench warfare leading to a winter campaign might have tragic consequences in our inability to reclaim Europe from chaos. It can be avoided. It was in 1918. President Wilson did not try to adjust the conduct of the war to the state of his military preparations, as we have been prone to do. He attended to the fortunes of war and met the crisis head-on. Thus, when the crisis of mid-1918 came, he hurried our troops off to the Western Front, regardless of all existing plans for Army expansion and military supplies.

Germany is ripe for the kill. But the amazing advance on the Eastern Front, the successes in Italy—these must find a counterpart in France. A military decision this year is made possible by a combined Anglo-American-Soviet offensive in the west, south and east. General Montgomery, who is cautious in deed as in word, is convinced of victory this year. But the goal will not be attained if the offensive is not maintained simultaneously. Nor can it be attained by the kind of super-caution manifested by Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett. Mr. Lovett implies that a new Luftwaffe will arise. All we can say is that if we give the Nazis time to build up such an air force, we shall deserve our fate. In August, 1918, Marshal Foch said, "Everyone is to attack as soon as he can, as strongly as he can, for as long as he can." We hope that these are the orders on which the troops in Normandy have undertaken the attack.

On Parade

In the great Victory Parade at Moscow the other day the feature of greatest interest was the procession of a thousand bedraggled and footsore German soldiers who three years ago had confidently expected to goose-step through the very same streets in the attitude of conquerors. Another story tells how, possibly in the spirit of reprisal or of counterpropaganda, British and American prisoners taken in Normandy were paraded through the streets of Paris. There was, however, a difference: in Moscow the populace was forbidden to make any demonstration, and, except in one isolated case, the order seems to have been obeyed; in Paris the Germans are said to have engaged a claque comprised mainly of alcoholics and demimondaines to shout jibes and insults at the captives. This plan, however, miscarried, for it would seem that the demonstrators were severely mauled by other Parisians.

This parading of war prisoners is in curious contrast to the method of our military police in whisking them out of sight of curious eyes as rapidly as possible. And it is, we think, a bit too suggestive of the triumpi of the Roman conquerors to be strongly recommended for American imitation. It was the Roman custom to parade the defeated kings and chieftains and their families in fetters immediately before the chariot of the laurel-crowned conqueror. All the same, as we have often said, a few more military parades with martial music and a somewhat more lavish display of banners would do us a lot of good. It might even help us to discharge some of the emotional tensions that have accumulated in three years of the grimmest and most earnest war in history. The standard argument against military parades used to be that they tended to give a specious glamour to the idea of war. That may be true enough, but since the war is here anyway, and since there is to be no stopping it until the last enemy is overthrown, it seems to us that the argument no longer applies.

Comedy Of Manners

An old-fashioned friend of ours, who has to do a good deal of riding about from one city to another, wants us to write a little homily about the decline of manners among Americans in public places. This deterioration, he says, is one of the saddest by-products of the war and is apparently becoming almost universal, though naturally it is most pronounced in places where congestion is greatest. Our friend is afraid that if the deterioration continues much longer at the present rate, we may become not only the most boorish people in the world but possibly the most boorish in all history.

Most of the boorishness of which he complains seems to boil down, as perhaps all bad manners do, to instances of pure selfishness. He cites, for example, the willingness of some day-coach passengers to occupy two or even three times their quota of plush when others are standing in the aisles; the tendency of passengers wishing to board a train to shove into the vestibules before those who wish to alight can do so; the tendency of many passengers, and especially soldiers and sailors on leave, to stampede at double time along railroad station platforms at the risk of knocking elderly or slow-paced persons onto the tracks; the impulse to wedge in ahead of turn at ticket windows; the practice of holding family reunions or farewells or wedding rituals at the entrance to train platforms, thereby blocking ingress and egress of passengers; the habit of opening the windows of air-conditioned coaches in order to engage in persiflage with persons needlessly congesting the platforms; the practice of running empty or half-empty chair cars on trains in which travel-weary soldiers or women with babies have been standing for the better part of a day; the off-key caterwauling of quartets on night coaches in which weary passengers are attempting to get a few moments of sleep; the curious disposition of passengers to be seized with violent thirst whenever the trains enter a station and to congregate around the water tanks, thereby blocking the way of passengers who wish to get off.

Here our friend was forced to stop for breath. While he was recovering it, we asked if he wouldn't like to add to his list all those persons, traveling without any urgent reason, who did so much to add to the congestion and confusion. He replied that he certainly would, and that they were extremely numerous. He then went on to speak rather bitterly of the imperious airs assumed by formerly obsequious taxi starters and porters, of the tendency of riders, and especially the fatter ones, to congregate around the central doors of buses and street cars. He mentioned the surliness of shop clerks, waiters and counter girls who are no longer worried about losing their jobs, and of proprietors no longer worried about losing customers. He admitted, however, that politeness is a thing that works two ways, and that some of these people were no doubt avenging themselves for former slights or arrogancies suffered at the hands of the public. He insisted, however, that the politest and most considerate persons he had met were the lame, slightly palsied or otherwise handicapped men and women to whom new occupations have suddenly been opened. "It almost seemed," he said, "that these people were so proud and grateful at being allowed to work for a living that they were in love with the whole human race. It is a very sad commentary on the rest of us."

But it was when our friend got around to the subject of eroticism in public that he really became eloquent. He said he did not object to a little judicious amorousness, such as holding hands or even repetitive kissing, which he said might be natural enough in the case of soldiers and wives briefly reunited after a long interval of separation. But he thought that a good deal of the pawing and fondling that goes on would better be deferred until the participants had found a reasonable degree of privacy. The fairly common tendency of couples in transit to ride for scores of miles almost horizontally on the bench of a day coach without breaking the clinch showed, he maintained, altogether too slight a regard for the sensibilities of other passengers. "It reminds me," he said, "of something I read by one of those old writers, Xenophon or Herodotus maybe, about a country in Asia whose inhabitants chose the street or the marketplace in which to do everything the Greeks considered private and intimate, but who invariably went indoors for any public business they might have to transact."

IN THE STORM DAY

Long, long have the rollers come,
parting the trees, slicing down the meadow—
wind and rain combining with flailing hands
to wipe out the prints of the waiting and
the living.
Long, long are the curlers of light;
and the corners and the crevices
are trembling behind this deep breastwork
of sound.
The clouds with their incessant brooms of rain
have made a sodden glimmer of the earth;
and there will be no sunset tonight
to draw the curtains of darkness gently down.

DANIEL SMYTHE

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Service Centers

A good index to any community's hospitality is the way it treats visiting servicemen. And there is great variation in this index from town to town, according to the boys in uniform who have been around.

The boys do not forget good treatment. Recently I met a soldier just back from overseas. We got to talking about various places in this country, and he spoke bitterly about some of the Southern towns where he had been stationed for training.

But Roanoke, Va., he said, was different. He had spent only a few hours there between trains on a Christmas furlough two years ago. Expecting to be bored to death, he was taken in hand by the local canteen, fed a fine dinner, given the latest magazines to read and a cot to nap on, and on leaving drew a Christmas bundle of useful articles from a "grab bag." He never forgot this experience.

Hospitality for servicemen is not a regional matter. Good spots as well as sore spots are found in the South, Northeast, Midwest and Far West. Some of the most enthusiastic rave notices I have heard, however, were for New York City, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Portland, Oreg.

Portland's Center

Portland is especially proud of its George A. White Servicemen's Center, named after a major general who was one of Oregon's favorite citizens. This center is the best I have seen anywhere and might well be a model for other American cities to follow.

Started before Pearl Harbor as a purely civic venture, it has cared for over three million servicemen in the less than three years of its existence. It occupies an entire six-story building on Third ave. Knotty pine lumber was furnished by Oregon lumbermen and AFL and CIO unionists contributed their labor for a complete remodeling of the building before its opening.

Today, when you walk into the lobby of the center, you would think that you were entering a swank hotel. Here is no discarded furniture, but modern blond pieces upholstered with blue and golden leather. Here too is a huge snack bar where free food is dispensed daily from 9 a. m. to midnight. The bar is serviced entirely by women's organizations, which furnish 44 volunteer hostesses a day to staff it.

The top floor of the center is dormitory space which, together with the loft of a nearby theater building, cares for 650 men per night. Linen is changed daily and shower and shaving facilities are furnished, all free.

Varied Facilities

The fifth floor is a recreational lounge with facilities for pool, billiards, ping pong and cards. It also has a 2000-volume library, containing the latest issues of the book clubs and the best and newest magazines. A music alcove has a variety of instruments waiting and the arts and crafts workshop runs classes in sketching, weaving and leather tooling. Here, too, free legal advice and free chiropody treatments are available on certain week nights.

The fourth floor is given over to dancing every evening of the week, with a tea dance thrown in on Sunday afternoon and free dancing classes on Fridays. A hundred dance chaperons and 7000 junior hostesses participate. The third floor is a fully equipped little theater, where amateur plays, movies or vaudeville can be seen almost any evening.

Floor No. 2 is given over to a bakery school in which the Government trains much-needed cooks for the Merchant Marine, using facilities which were in the building before the center took it over. It has trained more than 1000 cooks to date, and the food it prepares is largely used in the snack bar downstairs. Since as of May the snack bar had supplied some 3,300,000 sandwiches and 140,000 pies to servicemen, this food contribution is a big help.

The amazing part of the whole thing is that everything is free, which means a lot to the boys in uniform. The center draws $12,000 a month from the local war chest and spends over $16,000, the remainder coming from contributions. The entire staff includes 318 volunteer hostesses a day.

It is no wonder that the George A. White Center is famous among service men. It gives them anything they want—just about.

And they do know what they want. A recent survey sponsored by the USO, the War Department and the National Opinion Research Center in 83 USO clubs over the country showed this.

In response to the question "What is the one thing you most enjoy doing when you are at this USO club?" more than one man in four answered "dancing." Next in importance were meeting people and writing letters, following by relaxing, playing games, and eating and drinking.

Letter-writing facilities and a snack bar were rated as most important, followed by access to a radio and a good information service. Asked to suggest improvements, the largest number answered "more girls," as might have been expected. More snack bar facilities, dances, outdoor games and sleeping facilities for soldiers and their wives as well, were also mentioned.

Sequel To Saipan

By Barnet Nover

Changing The Guard At Tokyo

WE SHOULD BE deluding ourselves if we attached undue immediate importance to the shake-up which has just occurred in Tokyo.

This development was the direct consequence of the loss of Saipan, the greatest defeat ever suffered by Japan. A disaster of such magnitude was bound to result in changes in the high command.

What is significant about the shake-up, however, is not that changes have occurred because of Saipan but that, on the whole, these changes amount to little more than a reshuffling of the cards.

THE THREE TOP places in the Japanese military hierarchy are those occupied by the minister of war, the chief of the general staff and the inspector general of army education.

From February 21 to July 18 of this year Hideki Tojo held two of these posts—minister of war and chief of the general staff, having replaced Field Marshal General Sugiyama in the latter capacity following the first American attack on Truk.

In addition, Tojo held the premiership and has headed the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, Japan's mass totalitarian party.

Three of these four posts are still occupied by Tojo. The only post he has been forced to relinquish is that of chief of the general staff, a full-time job in itself. This job has now been taken over by Gen. Yoshijiro Umedzu, commander in chief of the Kwantung army, the tough, well-trained and well-equipped force which Japan maintains in Manchuria.

In addition General Sugiyama has been recalled from temporary retirement to become inspector general of army education replacing Gen. Otozo Yamada who is to take General Umedzu's place in Manchuria.

In the meantime, Admiral Shigetaro Shimada has been removed as navy minister. But since he remains as naval chief of Staff it can hardly be said that he is being made a scapegoat for the poor showing made by the Japanese fleet in the Battle of Saipan.

IN OTHER WORDS, the shake-up in Japan does not mean that the militarists who led Japan into what is proving a disastrous war are penitent or that they propose to relax their iron grip on the nation. It is not a confession of failure. All they are doing is to redistribute the key posts in order better to prepare Japan for the ordeal that lies ahead.

That Japan faces real trouble the Japanese militarists are no longer hiding even from their own people.

Since the Battle of Midway, more than two years ago, the Japanese have suffered a long succession of defeats on land, at sea and in the air, the only exception being the recent operations in China. But the Japanese people have never been adequately informed of these defeats. Instead, they have been fed on a diet of fictitious triumphs.

Now the Japanese militarists have made a complete about-face. Tojo himself has seen fit to declare that "Japan has come to an unprecedently great national crisis." And imitating the example set by the Nazis after Stalingrad, a "day of sorrow" was decreed in Japan to commemorate the loss of Saipan.

TOJO HAS BEEN in office for almost three years, which includes the period covered by the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan's great victories and her developing eclipse. There is not a word in his statement suggesting that he is prepared to accept the responsibility or any part of the responsibility for what has happened.

His statement suggests that the Japanese militarists propose to carry on as before. "The real battle," says Tojo, "is going to be fought from now on."

This assertion is to be taken at its face value. The Battle of the Pacific is merging with the Battle of Japan. It would be folly to deceive ourselves with any hope that this battle will be easy. The Japanese militarists, as they have demonstrated both in victory and defeat, are fighting this war for keeps. They do not intend to abdicate. They certainly are not ready to surrender. There can be no victory for us until they are destroyed.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Indorsing Wallace

The President's letter indorsing Vice President Wallace for renomination is a masterpiece of satire and ranks with one said to have been written by Abraham Lincoln in behalf of a house servant who had sometimes worked at the Lincoln home in Springfield, before the great Emancipator took up his duties at the White House. Lincoln's letter read substantially as follows:

Springfield, Ill.

To whom this may concern, greeting:

This will introduce to you Miss Hilda Swensen, who has resided in Springfield for many years and is well known. She is good to her folks and a great favorite among the children. We are very fond of her. Hilda has worked in our home on various occasions and, knowing her as I do, I do not hesitate to recommend her as being by far the tallest servant ever in our employ.

Very truly,
A. LINCOLN.

SAMUEL J. McWILLIAMS.
Washington, July 18.

Enduring Peace

We have now reached a point where we must concern ourselves with the basis for an enduring peace. There are five possible bases, namely, peace by power, peace by balance of power, peace by treaty, peace by league and peace by government.

There is no hope for mankind in any of the first four. Peace cannot be imposed on the world by force of arms. It is immaterial whether the arms are held by one nation, as in the case of ancient Rome, or by the big four as is now proposed in some quarters. Nor can a basis for peace be found in balance of power; this is obviously so in principle. No hope for mankind lies in peace by treaty or alliance; for a treaty is the most fragile of restraints on a nation which dresses in shining armor. Peace by league is merely peace based on a multiple treaty.

On the other hand, peace would be on an unshakable foundation if based on a federal union of the United States of America, the British, French and Dutch Empires, the USSR and the democracies. Under this type of union the state and national legislatures would continue to look after state and national matters, but the international affairs of these countries would be in the hands of a congress elected by the peoples of the union and responsible to them. This congress would have exclusive jurisdiction over the armed forces, the heavy, chemical and aeroplane industries, international trade, international currency and labor conditions throughout the union.

This would be the first step toward what Tennyson had in mind when, in 1842, he wrote:

"When the war drums throb no longer,
And the battle flags are furled,
In the Parliament of Man,
The Federation of the World."

LEWIS DUNCAN.
Toronto, Canada, July 15.

Yankee Superiority

In The Post of Saturday, July 15, you printed a letter from Lieut. A. F. Cleaveland, "Somewhere in Italy," in which is expressed an inexcusably chauvinistic attitude toward a people whose ways are foreign to him. In this letter he relates how the street noises of a typical Italian town aroused in him a feeling of disgust for the people of this town. To print such a letter reflects little credit on any newspaper, none on a paper that aspires to be liberal and fair. Certainly, it is not "freedom of speech" to publish the result of an individual's personal spleen, resulting from frayed nerves and lack of sleep. Does he expect a whole community to change its life-long habits overnight?

The apologetic use of quotation marks when he calls the native Italians "guinea" does not conceal his assumption of a sense of superiority. This attitude of "superiority" could only establish doubts for the Italian people of our sincerity as an Army of Liberation.

Fortunately, his attitude is decidedly not representative of the more intelligent soldier or officer. Perhaps Lieutenant Cleaveland might benefit from a reading of a very short, but pointed, article in the July 14 issue of the GI weekly, Yank, entitled "American Superiority," from which I quote two paragraphs:

"They look at the standards of living around them, which are lower than the standards of living in Los Angeles or Des Moines, because the people have not been able to enjoy our opportunities of making money. And they turn away in disgust rather than pity because they feel that the hungry children, the crowded homes without modern plumbing, the dirty streets and fly-specked food are not a part of their own little air-conditioned, oil-heated, indirect-lighted world. . . .

"Unless we get rid of this strange and, as a matter of fact, Hitler-like notion that our birthplace makes us automatically good and wise, and unless we start appraising people by what they are and what they can be instead of by their appearance, we can never be partners with the nations that we are trying to live at peace."

ARMY LIEUTENANT.
Arlington, Va., July 16.

Au Claire de Luce

Don't think we readers of The Post don't appreciate and enjoy such editorials as "Au Claire de Luce," printed June 30. We do! It was "a honey, not mean, either—which is something to win credit these days! I'd like to add one reader's "excellent" for many other recent editorials: for the fairness and temperate, though forceful, phrasing, as well as the strong content.

O. L. STEVENS.
Washington, July 17.

Resistance Trends

By Paul Winkler

Dutch Underground

The sharpening of the conflict between the German occupying forces and the underground has been marked in Holland by the appearance of a new type of underground paper. Two of these publications have been established recently. One is called Signalementenblad, which might be translated Gazette of Personal Descriptions, and the other is Contrasignaal. They are equivalent to trade papers of the underground movement, for their purpose is not to present news, opinions or general information, but simply to list and describe persons guilty of cooperating with the enemy.

Signalementenblad prints descriptions of traitors to help the underground recognize them. Contrasignaal also publishes photographs of them. The circulation of these papers is small. They go exclusively to resistance groups engaged in hunting down traitors. Just as police departments circulate descriptions and photographs of wanted men, so these two publications send to the avengers the indications which will help them either to track down the men they are after, or to guard themselves against them.

German Lists

Not to be outdone, the Germans are also drawing up their lists of persons to be apprehended. A copy of a secret circular concerning this census of patriots, which had been sent to all district and group leaders of the party throughout the country, has been received in England.

"Comrade," it began, "I request you to compile in the shortest possible time a list of persons of three categories who must be considered as dangerous to internal order in the state. These lists should be meticulously drawn up, giving complete data on everyone suspected, including address, date of birth, religion, etc."

The three categories referred to were these:

Dangerous: those suspected of being members of illegal movements.

Very dangerous: those suspected of being leaders of such movements.

Extremely dangerous: those suspected of having organized such movements.

It seems probable that the Germans want these lists in order to kill off their enemies in Holland before they withdraw. For this reason, Dutch radio broadcasts from London have urged the resistance movements to take protective measures to save themselves from the Germans.

Food and Ration Cards

The underground's primary problem now is how to get food to keep its members alive.

Most members of the resistance movements in Holland are living among the rest of the people under false identities. They cannot apply to the authorities for ration cards, or their aliases would be exposed.

Die Zeit, a German paper of Czechoslovakia, complained recently that unknown persons in Holland had succeeded in getting 600,000 more ration cards than had been ordered printed, and then in smuggling the extra supply out of the print shop. The loss was not discovered until after the authorities had distributed their own cards; and since there was no way of distinguishing the cards handed out through the usual channels from their identical duplicates which had disappeared, all ration cards had to be honored.

The underground also attempts to confuse the operations of the official system in every way possible and to hamper the authorities in their attempts to keep identities straight by stealing or destroying population records. One of the most important acts in this campaign was the bombing last April of the Kleykamp Gallery in The Hague by RAF fliers. Informed by the Dutch underground that the German Central Bureau of Vital Statistics was located here, the RAF wrecked the building in a beautiful example of precision bombing, destroying the laboriously collected data on the political positions of hundreds of thousands of Dutchmen.

Shortly after this episode the underground effected another coup. Letters purporting to come from the central rationing bureau at Zwolle from the State Inspector of Populations Registers, and from the Secretary General of Home Affairs were received by mayors and heads of local rationing boards ordering them to delay the delivery of the new identity cards which had been made obligatory for all Hollanders and to destroy the new seals with which they were marked—because, it was explained, the underground had succeeded in copying the seals.

It was not until after they had followed these instructions that the mayors and other officials learned that the letters had been underground forgeries. They were told in the future to look for certain secret signs on any orders they received, but since it is quite as easy to credit the underground with being able to learn the nature of these signs as with being able to circularize mayors with apparently genuine orders, the local officials remain bewildered, and hardly dare to follow directions they receive without first taking time to make sure they are authentic. This slows up and confuses the administrations whose job it is to try to keep track of the elusive Dutch resistance fighters.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Coming Events

PLATFORM MAKERS, campaign managers, and ordinary newspaper writers are all in the same boat: when they set out to define the issues they have to adopt a prediction or guess about what is going to happen. But now that the Allies have the initiative and the power to support it, what happens is in very large measure the outcome of plans decided upon anywhere from three to twelve months previously. The battles now being fought in Europe and the Pacific were organized last year in the conferences at Casablanca, Quebec, Moscow, and Teheran.



LIPPMANN

Behind the events that are now the news of the day, decisions are, of course, being shaped which will determine much of the news of the next few months. The detail will remain a military secret. But the larger outlines are not altogether unknowable, and by attending to them the political debate can become more real and less verbal.

THUS IT is reasonably certain that the next great phase of the war that has to be planned and organized now, though it may not be executed for some months, is the regrouping of the Allied forces against Japan. This is a complicated problem. It calls for decisions as to what part of our sea, air, and land forces now fighting Germany will be needed and can be used in the Pacific. It calls for the same kind of decisions in regard to the British forces. It calls for momentous actions in the interior of China with a view to rallying and redirecting the divided Chinese forces. And it poses the immense question of the role of the Soviet Union in the Far Eastern war and the Far Eastern peace.

The duration and cost of the Japanese war hang upon the successful solution of these more or less hidden, though obvious, problems.

THERE HANGS upon it also the time and the manner of our demobilization and our reconversion. The planning of these operations is directly dependent upon the military time-table of the European war, of the turnover to concentration on the Japanese war, and on how far the final phase of the Japanese war can be made a really combined operation by the Chinese, the Russians, and the British, and the Americans.

This war is not likely to end all at once as did the other World War. It will end in two phases, of which the second and final phase against Japan cannot be fully planned until the German phase is concluded. The discussion of demobilization and reconversion will be in the main irrelevant unless it is related to this controlling fact.

THE DISCUSSION of peace-machinery will be in high degree controlled by coming events. For example: conversations are now about to take place in Washington on the draft of an international organization along the lines envisaged by the Fulbright and Connally resolutions, the Moscow agreements, and the two party platforms. But we may be certain that we shall actually be enforcing peace long before this organization is legally established. For the defeat of Germany, which is now certain and not too distant, will bring immediately into effect the machinery of occupation and of policing.

Eventually, perhaps, the general peace organization will take over the allied organization which controls Germany. But in all probability this will not happen until and unless the time comes to relax and liquidate the control of Germany.

ONE OF the important practical conclusions to be drawn from this is that the immediate question of American participation is almost certainly not going to be presented as it was 25 years ago—that is to say, will the United States guarantee by military force peace everywhere and always? The question will be: will the United States for some specific period of time help enforce upon Germany, and then upon Japan, the terms which our victorious armies have bled and died to achieve?

This is the first great decision which the Congress and the people will be called upon to ratify. Only later, only when they have ratified the enforcement of the victory, will adherence to the general peace organization come before them. When it does come, and because force has already been pledged to consolidate the terms imposed on our enemies, it will be evident that the main problem of the general peace organization is not how to pledge additional force against hypothetical dangers, but how to promote the consultation and collaboration of the United Nations.

THIS IS a reversal of the Wilsonian procedure: it puts the settlement with the enemy ahead of the covenant of the league. It promises a much better result: it promises a real settlement with the enemy, which was overlooked and missed 25 years ago, and because it promises a settlement which the enemy cannot disrupt, it gives the new league a good chance to live, to establish itself, and to prosper.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Bosses In The Democratic Party

Chicago.

I WISH I knew what kind of indestructible stuff these Democratic bosses are made of. They turn up every four years looking as untouched by time as though they had discovered the fountain of youth.



CHILDS

Especially impressive is New Jersey's Frank Hague. He was hardly a freshman, 12 years ago when he made one of the few mistakes of his career here in Chicago and withheld his delegate strength from New York's Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Time and Mayor Hague's zeal have repaired that error. He sails through the crowded lobby of the Stevens Hotel with a positively boyish enthusiasm, greeting old friends and new acquaintances with a joviality that has in it something regal. He looks, I swear, younger than he did when I last saw him seven years ago in Florida.

His companion is Chicago's Mayor Kelly, who leans more on dignity than Hague. Time has been kind to Kelly, too, during the Roosevelt years.

IN OUR BIG, sprawling democracy, bosses have been a common phenomenon in both parties. They may be, at our stage of political development, an inevitable necessity despite the preachments of all right-thinking citizens. Yet it has always seemed to me that Roosevelt relied on them far more than was necessary.

The plain fact all along is that they needed him much more than he needed them. Nevertheless he took the easiest course and relied on the big fellows to deliver the vote.

That was especially true in the campaign of 1936, when Roosevelt's popularity was at its height. I remember following him around all that campaign and hearing him make what was, up until the last 10 days, an old-fashioned full-dinner pail campaign.

When he went into Jersey City, Mayor Hague turned the town loose. Salvos of bombs and rockets split the air. Thousands upon thousands of school children stood along the streets waving flags. The mayor had declared a public holiday and almost every business house was closed.

Never once did Roosevelt mention the Supreme Court issue. Two months after his great victory the court enlargement scheme came as a surprise to everyone. The President had not trusted the people enough.

OF COURSE, not all the bosses are here this time. Eight years ago Tom Pendergast of Missouri was the grand panjandrum of them all. Today he is the forgotten man, back in Kansas City ailing and old. His power was shattered, thanks, in the first instance, to a fearless newspaper, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and, second, to a fearless Federal prosecutor, Maurice Milligan of Kansas City.

It's a small miracle that the man he named to the Senate—and he did just that—should today stand clear of the shadow of the boss. Senator Harry S. Truman, who appears at this moment to be the likely compromise candidate for Vice President, has made his own way, and it hasn't been easy.

He stands on his own not because he repudiated Boss Pendergast in the boss' time of trouble. Truman is incapable of that kind of disloyalty. He went ahead with earnestness and integrity to do a good job in the Senate.

I don't imagine anyone will ever be able to estimate the number of billions of dollars the Truman Committee has saved. More important, it has saved lives. Out of his own battle experience in 1918 Truman had learned the ferrible cost of war.

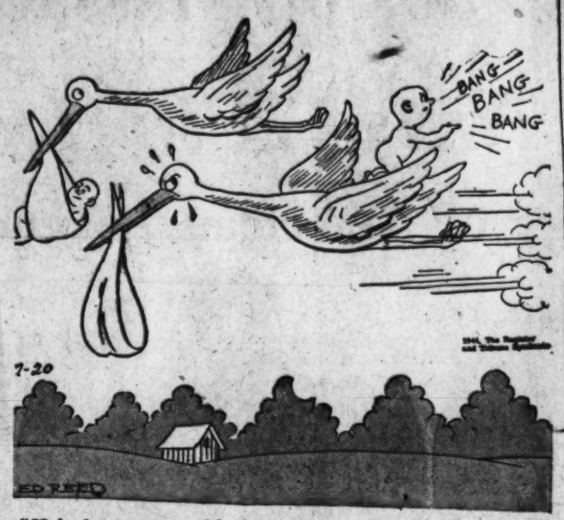
If he is finally the vice presidential nominee, you will hear a great deal during the campaign about the bossism issue. Some of it will hit the target. But as far as Truman's career in later years is concerned, it will be irrelevent.

No matter how fierce the attack, Truman will be unperturbed. Everything that could be said against him has been said, and many times over. Missouri toppled the boss from his high throne.

The smash brought down a lot of wreckage. Harry Truman came out of that wreck with a career no man need be ashamed of.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"He's driving me wild—he insists on playing tail gunner!"

Farm Machine Ration List Reduced to 19

Nineteen types of farm machinery and equipment will be rationed during the 12 months beginning today, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency, announced yesterday. During the preceding 12 months there were 31 rationed types.

Combines, corn binders, corn pickeds, manure spreaders, mowers, side delivery rakes, hay loaders, pick-up hay balers and tractors will be rationed under State and county quotas.

Grain drills, potato pinaters, potato diggers, silo fillers, irrigation pumps, power sprayers, garden tractors, deep and shallow well water systems, power pumps and farm milk coolers will be rationed under State quotas only.

Allocated by Makers

Manufactures will make area allocations of all power sprayers, garden tractors, water systems, power pumps and farm milk coolers, and 80 per cent of all other items. The War Food Administration will direct distribution of all other items. The War Food Administration will direct distribution of the other 20 per cent where necessary.

Seven Maryland warehouses have been approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation for the storage of wheat under Government loans. The approved warehouses are: Canton Elevator No. 2, Locust Point, Port Covington and Norris Grain Co., Elevator No. 2, all of Baltimore; J. McKenny Willis & Son, Easton; Thomas Elevator, Gaithersburg, and W. D. Roe & Sons, Sudlersville.

Administration costs of the Government dairy production payments are only one-half of 1 per cent of the amount disbursed, Leonard C. Burns, vice chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency, reported yesterday. Nothing is deducted from the farmer's payment for administrative costs.

Making Dairy Payments

County AAA offices are now making payments to dairy farmers on their May and June milk and butterfat sales. The May through August rates were 45 cents per hundredweight for milk and 6 cents per pound for butterfat. The rates from September 1 to March 31, 1945, will be 70 cents and 10 cents, respectively.

Thirty-five crawler type tractors have been allocated to Maryland for rationing to hilly farms with sandy or mucky soil. Thirty are of the small, high type suitable for general farm work. Farmers should apply to county AAA offices for these machines.

First shipments of imported South American corn will reach Maryland the last week of August. The imports will be of the yellow flint type. Instructions to farmers for obtaining imported corn for livestock feeding will be issued later.

Assault Charged

Ralph D. Pickens, 42, of 67 New York ave. ne., was under arrest in Gallinger Hospital last night, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Police said he slashed the throat of Pearl Rogers, 34, of 913 Massachusetts ave. nw., and then cut his own throat. Miss Rogers was treated at Sibley Hospital and released.

Montgomery Suit Filed in Auto Injury

Mrs. Addie M. Howard, Gaithersburg, has filed suit for $2000 damages in the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville against the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Dairy through F. Barnard Welsh, Rockville attorney.

Action is based on a collison of an automobile in which Mrs. Howard was a passenger and operated by her husband, Charles B. Howard, with a milk truck owned by the dairy. William M. Bireley was driver of the truck, according to the declaration.

The suit declares Mrs. Howard was injured when the car in which she was riding overturned. The accident occurred November 10, 1943, on the Rockville pike, opposite Congressional airport.

Farm Credit Session

Walter D. Brownley, secretary-treasurer, has announced that the Frederick Production Credit Association of Frederick, Montgomery, and Carroll Counties will be host to the annual Group Directors' Conference to be held in Frederick, August 1 and 2. In addition to the Frederick Association, the organizations to be represented include Carlisle Production Credit Association, the Baltimore Production Credit Association, the Southern Maryland Production Credit Association, and the Towson Production Credit Association.

Thomas C. Darby of Montgomery, president of the Frederick Association, will preside. A banquet will be held August 1. The program of the two-day meet will include discussions of numerous problems dealing with furthering the war effort and postwar plans.

New Spanish Classes

Registrations for new summer classes in conversational Spanish will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Monday at 7:30 p. m., it has been announced by the Montgomery Board of Education.

The courses for these classes will be for 24 two-hour sessions. The instructors will be Oscar Mola and Enrique, who have suggested that all men and women planning to enroll attend the first meeting.

This is the second summer that the adult education program for the county has offered a term in Spanish. Classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced Spanish also will be formed, each class to meet two evenings a week.

45 Report Today For Military Induction Here

Forty-five District men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction exmaniation, have been ordered to report for induction today

The men, all white, are:

Israel L. Kish'er, Joseph R. Pearson, Joseph Puzlisi, Howard L. Simons, George G. Trude, Vencil T. Ward, William S. Armstrong, Virgil V. Canard, George L. Coulter, Peter H. Early, Edward A. Tubb, Joe F. Wilson, John E. Beasley, William R. Bianchini, Louis Himmelfarb, Henry W. Jones, Theodore C. Lanning, Robert W. Munson, Edwin Priest, Darrell L. Stream, Vernon S. Unger, Homer H. Wine, Bernard B. Emmert, Kenneth G. Hill, James A. McDonald, Vincent J. Michelli, Jerry L. Pearce, Richard E. Thomas, Selwyn R. Walton, William S. Dare, Walter W. Dinsmore, William C. Goodwin, Conrad R. Majeran, Henry A. Serowick, Perry W. Shepherd, Wendell L. Anderson, John R. Aude, Isaac E. Block, Walter J. Bonia, Frederick Burggraf, John W. Cremer, Leonard S. Goodman, Carl T. A. Johnk, John E. Magrath, Charles F. Meyer.

How to Torture Your Wife



49 Qualify As Hospital Aides at Belvoir

Mrs. A. E. Buyers, field director of the hospital at Fort Belvoir, has accepted 49 candidates for a "Gray Lady Corps" at a recent visit to the Fairfax county chapter of the American Red Cross. After completing a training class which began Tuesday these women will be assigned to duties at the Fort Belvoir Hospital consisting of recreational and library work, as well as ward visiting and information.

They are Miss Mary Brookings, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. Beverly Coleman, Mrs. Everett C. Coxen, Mrs. D. Thomas Curtin, Mrs. John H. Ellerbusch, Mrs. Elmo D. Flynt, Mrs. Ward B. Freeman, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. E. D. Gothwaite, Mrs. Alex Green, Mrs. John L. Guerard, Mrs. Gavin Hadden, Mrs. Charles Howze, Mrs. Frances Reed, Miss Mildred Shakelford, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Kenneth A. Keefe, Mrs. Charles Kerwood, Mrs. Garnett Kieffer, Mrs. Oldric J. LaBell, Mrs. D. Lewis Laylin, Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Miss Lina Macatee, Miss Sara McClure, Miss M. Madeline McCoy, Mrs. B. H. McElhinney, sr., Mrs. Louise A. Montague, Mrs. Malcolm J. Odell, Mrs. William C. Peck, Mrs. Carl Pergler, Mrs. Ralph T. Powell, Mrs. Carl W. Riesley, Mrs. Reed Thomas, Mrs. Joel F. Thompson, Mrs. E. S. Waring, Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury, Mrs. Robert B. Walker, Mrs. Thomas Patrick Walsh, Miss Jacqueline Wilkinson.

Others who have been accepted include Mrs. Hamilton Coit, Mrs. Ernest W. Downs, Mrs. Edwin Cox, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Mrs. C. W. Ladson, Miss Louise Lanstreet, Miss Katherine Hayes and Mrs. James L. Magrish.

D. of A. Officers Seated

Mrs. Leila Spilman of Arlington, was the installing officer for Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, when the following officers were seated Tuesday night:

Councilor, Mrs. Francis Trombo; associate councilor, Mrs. Iva Harrison; vice councilor, Mrs. Corrie Jackson; associate vice councilor, Miss Kathryn Harrison; warden, Mrs. Julia Wilson; conductor, Mrs. Viola Mahoney; past councilor, Mrs. Lillian Marshall; associate past councilor, Mrs. Alva Isner; treasurer, Mrs. Stella Dailey; financial secretary, Mrs. Glenna Sibold; recording secretary, Mrs. Rebecca Williams.

The following committee appointments were made by the councilor, Mrs. Trombo:

Good of order, Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mrs. Viola Mahoney and Mrs. Corrie Jackson; ways and means, Mrs. Glenna Sibold, Mrs. Alva Isner and Mrs. Rebecca Williams; orphans' home, Mrs. Lillian Marshall, Mrs. Stella Dailey and Mrs. Iva Harrison and publicity and press, Miss Kathryn Harrison.

Changes Made In Rent Rules For 2 Counties

Changes in rent regulations in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties were announced yesterday by James W. Woogerd, area rent director of OPA.

Maximum rent for a housing or hotel accommodations, where on the maximum rent date the rent was materially affected by "peculiar circumstances" and therefore substantially higher or lower than prevailing rents, he said, may now be adjusted.

In order to increase rentals, a landlord must have approval of the area rent office, Woogerd stated. OPA rent offices may adjust maximum rents, Woogerd pointed out, where it can be shown that a rental agreement was made under unusual circumstances which interfered with normal bargaining conditions thus resulting in a substantially lower or higher rental than those prevailing in the area on a maximum rent date.

Democrats Enjoy Good Weather

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Tom Garry, Chicago's versatile superintendent of sewers who revamped the stadium for the Republican and Democratic Conventions and who perspired as freely as everybody else at the GOP assemblage, was happy to report today that the temperature of the huge hall has dropped to a comfortable level.

"I've got a woolen sweater on now," he advised from his office in the building. "God is with the Democrats."

Polluted Water Peril Stressed By Alexandria Health Officer

Dr. William A. Browne, Alexandria health officer, yesterday reasserted a warning to stay away from infected and polluted areas in order to avoid epidemics, and incidentally pointed out that there is no cause for undue alarm about the meningitis situation.

"We have been warning people against swimming in contaminated places and we know that there is some swiming in the Potomac River which is heavily polluted," he said. "Any epidemic would begin through contact with carriers, and persons swimming in the river are exposing themselves to meningitis as well as running the additional risk of picking up typhoid or dysentery."

The hysteria that accompanies the appearance of contagious diseases is his main concern, Dr. Browne stated in mentioning the summer is off-season for meningitis, and that there are very few cases of the disease in northern Virginia.

Dr. Browne does not expect infantile paralysis to reach epidemic proportions, but suggested that visits to affected areas should be avoided whenever possible. If necessary though, contact with crowds, and particularly with children, should be avoided upon return from such areas.

However, the doctor advised, only one out of 200 cases exposed to the disease will become infected, and a general quarantine would be of no avail because carriers spread the disease.



Major Joppolo

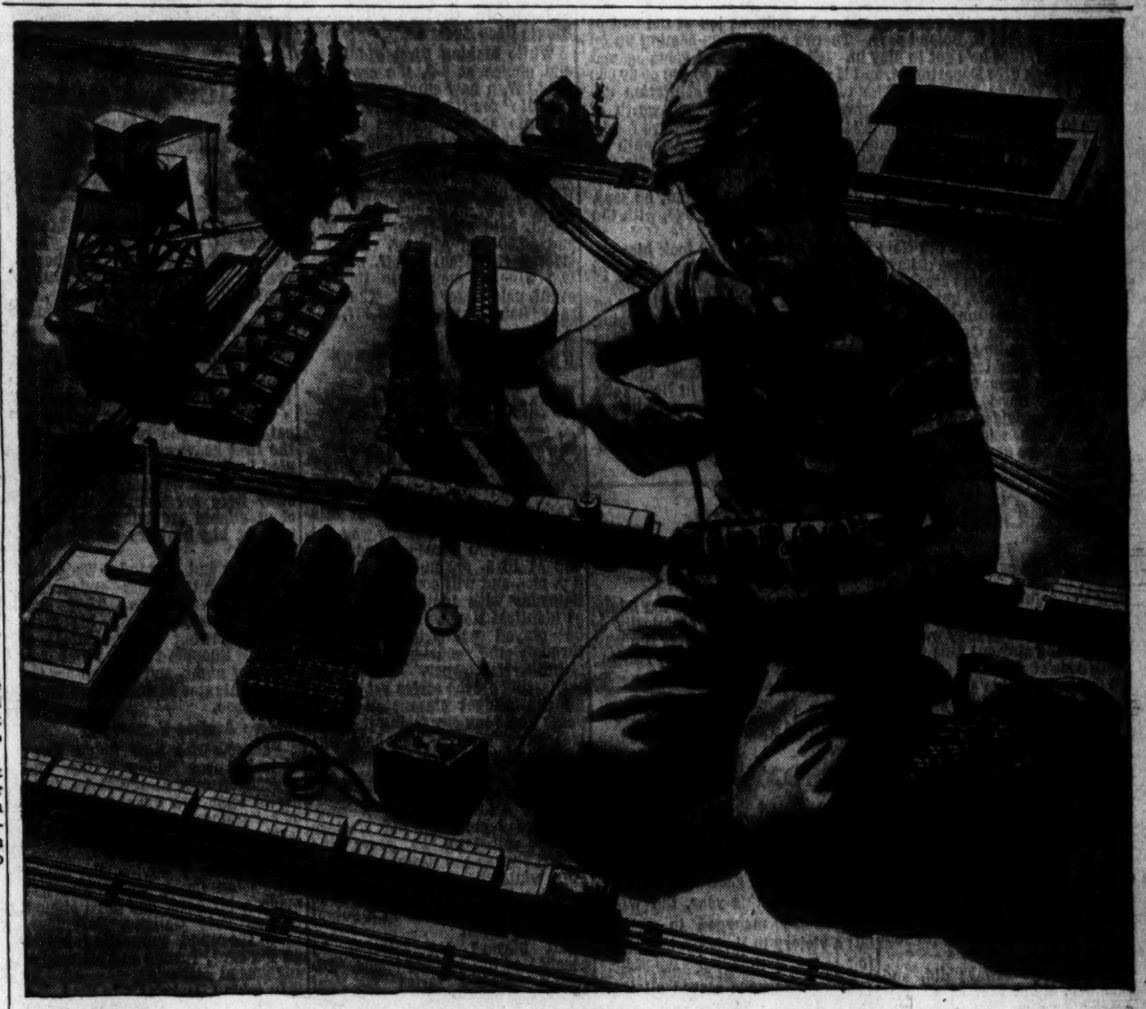
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ALFRED A. KNOPF NEW YORK



"What I wouldn't give for some new track and a couple more trains!"

"You see, I've been adding to my railroad ever since I got it three years ago. Some of the first track I got is kind of bent and crooked in spots. A couple of my oldest trains aren't so good anymore, either. Can't do anything about it now, though. They're not making any toy trains and track until the war is over."

The "grown up" railroads have their problems, too, Jimmy. It's no cinch to keep their trains and track in tip-top shape during these days when there's so much traffic to handle. They need new track and new trains, too. But as long as other war requirements have had prior claim on needed materials, they've done an outstanding job with the limited rations allotted them.

"Guess I'm pretty lucky, at that. Gosh, just think of the fix I'd be in now, if I hadn't added new stuff when I could get it."

Here, too, Jimmy. Between World War I and II, the railroads spent $10,500,000,000 for equipment and improvements. That's why, today, they are able to handle the biggest job in transportation history.

"Dad and I have been working out new routes and connections for my railroad lately. We play like we have to get guns or tanks or soldiers somewhere in an awful hurry. Then we figure out the quickest way to get 'em there. Boy, do we make time!"

That's the game all the railroads are playing in dead earnest these days, Jimmy. They're handling both military and vital civilian transportation the best and quickest way they know how. They're one big team, all pulling together to keep America's transportation front the strongest in all the world. The Burlington is mighty proud to be on that team. Because it serves 22 principal gateways and more than 200 interchange points, it is an essential link between railroads from the North, East, South and West.



AN ESSENTIAL LINK IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORTATION

First Fiddle Wins $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tigers Defeat Nats, 2 to 1, in 10 Innings

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, July 19.—There's a war on, all right. Baseball knows it. There are guys in the majors who couldn't bribe their way onto a big league club in a peacetime year. Managers are embracing fellows who can play ball a little bit. This is no season to be choosy. They don't know where their next good ball player is coming from, with the minors also gasping for talent.



POVICH

The Washington club saw it coming and tried to beat the rap. Clark Griffith loaded up with Cubans and, despite the scoffers, he was able to fill a couple of positions with the Latins. The Nats got a rough break when the Selective Service law sent their Cubans clumping back to Havana last week, but for more than half the season they served a purpose, enabling the Nats to put on a not-too-dismal team on the field.

The latest demonstration of Griffith's resourcefulness was manifested this week. The Nats got a player from—don't laugh—the New York City sanitation department. The NYC sanitation department isn't exactly for its stars it has sent up to the majors, but, as we were saying, the big league clubs can't be so choosy this year about where they draw their talent from.

Washington's latest acquisition is Eddie Boland, who for the past six seasons has been playing the outfield for Manhattan's Sanitation Department team. That may not sound like a very thrilling recommendation for a big league club, but here's Boland with the Nats, nevertheless.

The fact is that Boland is only spending his vacation as a big league ball player, the first guy in all history, probably, to try that stunt. He is taking a month's leave from his Sanitation Department job, and signed a Washington contract on that condition. Griffith knows that Boland will be around only for a month, but this is wartime and he signed the fellow anyway.

They aren't laughing Boland off despite the fact he signed for a one-month career in the big leagues. He played his first game for the Nats yesterday and he looked like a good ball player—a better outfielder than anybody who has handled the right field job this season, certainly a better thrower, and a chap with a lot of hustle despite his 31 years.

Steve O'Neill, the Tigers' manager, who had Boland at Buffalo back in 1936-37-38, says the fellow always was a good ball player and "can hit." There was a salary difference with the Buffalo club that caused hi mto quit organized ball at the end of the '38 season, and take a job with the city of New York.

He's got to go back to his sanitation department job at the end of the month or lose it, Boland says. There's a big game coming up on September 7, that he's got to play in. It's the important game against the New York Fire Department, and it annually draws 40,000 or 50,000 people to Yankee Stadium. The two organizations, sanitation department and fire department always seel about $200,000 worth of tickets to that game. It's the money that supports their welfare funds.

And so that's Boland's understanding with the Nats. A month on the Washington team and then back to his job in New York. He's in his sixth year of the job, and at the end of 25 years of service he retires on a half-pay pension. That's more important to him, he says, than the attempt to make good in the big leagues at his age, with the attendant risk of losing his job.

He stated his case to the Nats frankly, and still they took him on. In a peacetime year they'd have scoffed at the whole idea. They've compromised a bit this season with part time players who are working in defense plants, but no team thought it would hire a player on a one-month basis until Clark Griffith sent for Boland after losing Outfielder Roberta Ortiz.

The pretty ending to the story would be, of course, a display by Boland that would fetch him the kind of salary contract that he couldn't turn down, with all due respect to his sinecure in New York City. Bucky Harris, who recommended him to the Nats, says he's a big league outfielder, and he may be, but he isn't swapping a steady job for a chance in the majors. He's just vacationing in the big leagues. There had to be a war before that could happen.

Fears Concerning Night Baseball Are Unfounded

New York, July 19 (AP).—There seems to be some fear that the lately-adopted policy of allowing major league teams to play practically as many night games as they want to play will be continued after the war, thus providing stay-out fans with the stock alibi: "Honest, I was sitting up with a sick ball club."

We don't share this apprehension and see in the present situation, brought about by the war-time emergency, the picture of a kid, yelling for more ice cream, being turned loose behind a soda fountain and told to help himself. Before long he is filled down to his toes and is wondering why he ever liked the stuff in the first place.

That is, the clubs that clamored for more night games have a chance to eat all they want, figuratively speaking, and their appetites are liable to disappear abruptly.

Personally, we always did, and always will, think that baseball is a daylight game, and when we think of the sport we think of a blistering July day with the sun bouncing off the distant outfield in shimmering waves and shirtsleeved fans guzzling ice cold pop and munching peanuts and hot dogs in lethargic comfort.

Possibly it's because we were brought up to that kind of baseball, and boyhood memories have a habit of lingering with something of a halo. At any rate, that's baseball as we like to see it, and night games just don't click.

It is recognized that games after dark give many workers a chance to see league baseball who otherwise, except on weekends, might not have the opportunity, but it always has been so, and the major leagues have managed to survive regardless. That is, enough fans were available for weekday games to make it, on the whole, a paying proposition for most clubs.

We have the idea the clubs yowling the loudest for more night games will find that too steady a diet of such games will give the fans indigestion and the crowds will begin to taper down as the novelty wears off. We know that some minor league clubs enjoyed boom crowds for a while after they first installed lights, but we also have seen crowds of 200 or 300 fans rattling around in the parks after the novelty had faded.

The situation should adjust itself more or less automatically in time, with the club owners learning by experience just what percentage of night games to feed their customers. Which is as it should be, as the club owners are businessmen with the making of money their goal, and they are entitled to fix their starting times to lure the heaviest turnstile traffic.

As to a steady diet of night games killing the interest of the younger generation in the game, we can't see that, as kids can read and the spors pages will continue to be filled with baseball, and anyway, some of the most knowing and ardent Major League fans live out in Gopher Center or Coyotes Corners and never saw a game in their lives.

Basketball is primarily a night game, and steadily is growing in popularity, and 99 per cent of the boxing matches are held at night, and there is no dearth of fight fans, although it's true you don't have to be educated t othe sport to enjoy a fight. Just bloodthirsty, that's all.

Chisox Shake Bosox Jinx by Winning, 5-4

Chicago, July 19 (AP).—After losing 11 straight games to the Boston Red Sox this year, the White Sox finally managed to squeeze out a victory in their twelfth meeting today, 5 to 4.

The Chicagoans scored all their runs on four singles and three passes in the fifth inning after Joe Bowman held them hitless the first four frames.

Orval Grove struck out eight and walked none in pitching his season's eighth victory, but for the sixth straight start was unable to finish as the Red Sox threatened in the ninth with one away.

The Bostonians, trailing 5-3 going into the inning, scored once on three singles and had the winning run on base. Joe Haynes, relieving, walked Joe Cronin, pinch hitting, to fill the bases, but Shortstop Jim Webb started a game-ending double play on Lou Finney's grounder.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b	5	0	11	0
M'ovich,cf	4	1	5	0
Fox,rf	4	0	1	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0
Doerr,2b	4	4	1	5
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	1
Wagner,c	4	2	1	1
*O'Iberson	0	0	0	0
Lake,ss	3	1	2	2
†Bucher	1	1	0	0
‡McBride	0	0	0	0
Bowman,p	2	0	0	0
Woods,p	1	0	0	1
§Cronin	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	10

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	2	1	0	0
Schalk,2b	4	0	2	2
Carnett,lf	3	1	3	1
Hodgin,3b	4	1	0	3
Trosky,1b	4	1	10	0
Tucker,cf	3	1	2	0
Tresh,c	4	1	9	0
Webb,ss	3	0	1	2
Grove,p	3	0	0	1
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	9

*Ran for Wagner in ninth.
†Batted for Lake in ninth.
‡Ran for McBride in ninth.
§Batted for Woods in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Johnson, Doerr (3), Moses, Trosky Tucker, Tresh. Errors—Wagner, Hodgin, Tresh. Runs batted in—Wagner (3), Bucher, Schalk, Carnett, Hodgin, Tresh, Grove. Double plays—Doerr to Lake to Finney, Webb to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Bowman, 4; Woods, 1; Haynes, 1. Strikeouts—Bowman, 2; Grove, 8. Hits—Bowman, 3 in 4⅓; Grove, 10 in 8⅓; Woods, 3 in 4⅓; Haynes, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—McGowan, Dilgras and Stewart. Time—2:03.

$50,000 Test Annexed by First Fiddle

Boston, July 9 (AP).—After being bumped twice at the eighth-pole, Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's game gray First Fiddle resumed his thrilling stretch drive and outran the Millbrook Stable's Alex Barth by three-quarters of a length in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap today at Suffolk Downs.

The winning 5-year-old son of Royal Minstrel, claimed for $2,100 as a juvenile, came all the way up from fifth in the backstretch while turning the mile and a furlong in 1:49 against his seven high-class rivals.

Alex Barth Second

Alex Barth, second all the way, placed with a length to spare on A. C. Ernst's Alquest, the leader from the gate to the eighth pole, where Jockey Johnny Longden gave First Fiddle the whip.

The victor then went outside of Alex Barth and, despite the double dose of interference, had the race won at the sixteenth pole. Eddie Guerin, Alex Barth's rider, was fined $200 by the stewards as the crowd of 28,618 tendered Longden a roaring ovation.

Behind Alquest came Walter P. Chrysler's Ramillies, the White Star Stable's Dinner Party and Greentree Stable's favored Four Freedoms who conquered First Fiddle by a nose and a neck in their last two starts. The stragglers were M. Marmorstein's Castleman and the Marsonia Stable's Coronal.

Single Race Record

While making First Fiddle second choice at 5-2, the crowd bet $243,167, a new single race record "handle" for New England.

While accounting for the winner's share of $41,850, which boosted his season's earnings to $81,880, the Mulrenan star rewarded his many supporters with payoffs of $7.20, $4 and $3.20. Alex Barth, held at 9-1, returned $7.80 and $5.60 and Alquest, ridden by George (Ice Man) Woolf, who had two winning mounts in this rich event, paid $5 for show. The eight-race "handle" was $1,388,457.

Boys All-Star Baseball Play Starts Friday

The fifth annual Boy's Club of Washington series of All-Star baseball games will get under way Friday with two games scheduled—one at 10 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m.—and will continue through Saturday with another pair slated at identical times. All games will be played at Griffith Stadium through the courtesy of Clark Griffith, Nat owner.

Starting off the series Friday will be the Midget class stellars, 12 years and younger, facing the Central Branch nine, first half winners in the Western Division. At 2 o'clock, Insect class, 16 years and under, Western All-Stars, meet Eastern All-Stars.

Saturday morning, the Western Peewee all-stars, 14 years and under, oppose the Eastern Division crew while the finale of the series will see the Junior class nine, 18 years and under, meeting a potent Friedship team.

All players are selected by coaches of the various teams. Director of the series is Paul Casassa.

ALL-STAR COLLECTIONS

Midget class—Catchers, Poston (Blues), Utterback (Falls Church), O'Neill (Nats), Kramer (Merrick); infield, Scherr, Collins (Blues), Beach (Grays), Hensley (Falls Church), Singstack (Quins), Snight (Quins), Clark (Merrick); infield, Bromley (Blues), King (Grays), Prince (Falls Church), Dyer (Quins), Stevenson (Merrick); outfield, Tavenner (Grays), Iseman (Nats), Prince (Falls Church), O'Neill (Nats), King (Grays).

Peewee class—Pitchers, Holmes (Washington Flour), Folk (May Hardware), Craig (Wildcats), Ellis (Central Branch), Goldsmith (Falls Church); catchers, Surain (Washington Flour), DeVeau (May Hardware), Bauman (Central Branch), Davis (Manor Park); infield, Negri (Washington Flour), Gray (Wildcats), Maury (Wildcats), Karidemos (Central), Garner (Manor Park), Ambrori (Falls Church); outfield, Malarkey (May Hardware), Clark (Falls Church), Folk (May Hardware), Krysvalmanos (Manor Park).

Peewee class—Pitchers, Wetzel (Eastern Branch), Myles (Coral Hills), Keller (Taft); catcher, Pons (Taft); shortstops, Collier (Eastern Branch), Grimm (Eastern Branch), Royle (Coral Hills); first base, Zatz (Eastern Branch), Antonelli (Coral Hills), L. Burlingame (Taft), Carter (Langden); second base, Glotzback (Eastern Branch), B. Burlingame (Taft); outfield, Davis (Coral Hills), Smith (Langden); infield, Scott (Langden).

Insects—Pitchers, Hoopes (Cleveland Park), O'Neill (Chevy Chase), Benson (IHS), Giddens (Mount Rainier); catchers, Turner (Georgetown), Calabong (IHS); infield, Baroutas (Central Branch), Neidecker (Eagles), Balderson (Eagles), McMacon (Ida's), Davis (Westover); outfield, McMillan (Georgetown), Tanney (Cleveland Park), Elsie (Chevy Chase), Myers (Central Branch), Travers (Ida's), Bordeaux (Westover), Sturgis (Mount Rainier).

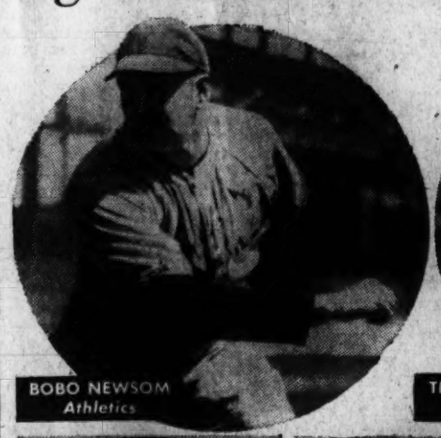
Juniors—Pitchers, Beekan (Washington Flour), Cranston (Mount Pleasant), Granger (Conklyn's Florists), Klopher (Merrick); catchers, Ewald (Conklyn's Florists), Lamon (Merrick); infield, Bickle (Washington Flour), Loomis (Mount Rainier), Sweeney (Mount Pleasant), Early (Mount Pleasant), Leisner (Humphries), Hopkins (Merrick); outfield, Castro (Washington Flour), Marwell (Humphries), Rudd (Himphries), Word (Conklyn's).

Insect class—Pitchers, Myles (Eastern Branch), Hawkins (Manor Park), Nellson (Maryland Aces), Curtiss (Holy Name); catchers, DiGeorri (Eastern Branch), Eck (Maryland Aces), Colbert (Holy Name), McGruder (Norman's Photo); shortstops, Powell (Eastern Bronch), Ball (Manor Park), Elliott (Royal Crown), Leo (Norman's Photo); first base, Rohr (Manor Park), George (Norman's Photo); third base, Harris (Maryland Aces); outfield, Edwards (Prince Georges), Wissman (Royal Crown); infield, Taylor (Prince Georges), Schroeder (Anacostia), Rock (Anacostia).

Bucs' Elliott Rejected

Pittsburgh, July 19 (AP).—Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, was rejected for military service at a preinduction physical examination today. A head injury suffered when hit by a pitched ball two years ago was given as cause for the rejection, Pirate officials said.

Big Six Stars of American League Strikeouts



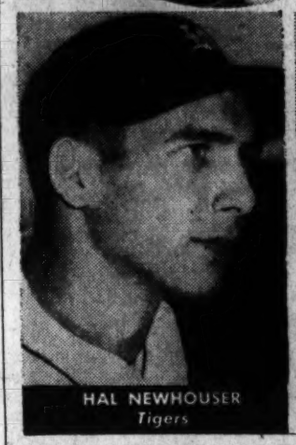
BOBO NEWSOM
Athletics



TEX HUGHSON
Red Sox



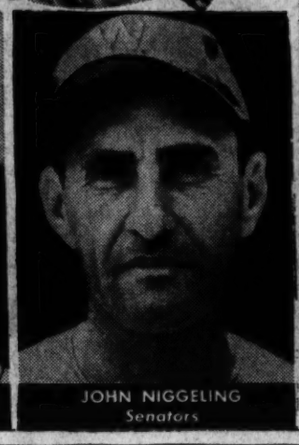
DIZZY TROUT
Tigers



HAL NEWHOUSER
Tigers



ALLIE REYNOLDS
Indians



JOHN NIGGELING
Senators

Shucco, Parks Winner May Meet Bettina

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez have reached further into the heavyweight arket, with the resulting probability that Melio Bettina, the New York challenger, will meet the winner between Georgie Parks and Tony Shucco.

The latter two are colliding next Monday night in Griffith Stadium and the battle has created a high heat of interest among local fans for the reason that it is the first heavyweight brawl scheduled in Washington all year. Lightweights and welters having held sway here for months, the city's clout clients are hungry to see a pair of big bruisers tangle for a change.

Turner and Menendez want Bettina for an August appearance against the winner. They contacted Jimmy Grippo, his manager, following Melio's defeat of Curtis Sheppard in Pittsburgh Tuesday night, and Grippo agreed to send his star against eithre Parks or Shucco.

Shucco Arrives Tomorrow

Shucco, who now holds three victories over Buddy Walker and a decision over Harry Bobo, is to arrive tomorrow for the last stage of hsi training grind, accompanied b yhis manager, the famed and gabby Jimmy Johnston.

Irish Johnny Taylor, the colorful Pacific Coast welter who has made a hit here, has been signed to box Pete Galiano, Baltimore, in a six-round supporting battle on the card, Turner and Menendez announced yesterday.

In taking Parks at this time, the crafty Johnston is making another of his shrewd moves, for which he has long been famous in the boxing business. He feels that Shucco is the smartest heavyweight now in operation, and he senses a chance to establish the Boston Italian, who has a great record, as a strong card in Washington. Johnston has already posted a challenge in New York to Joe Baksi, Lee Savold and all other top-line heavies, and he likewise wants to present Shucco as a Washington favorite because this city is now second to New York in the East as a thriving fistic market.

Parks' Mark Impressive

Parks ras just compiled three successive knockouts in Chicago and one in Baltimore. There is no question but what the fast-punching District youngster is as dangerous as any heavyweight in the game with his right hand. He has taken on a load of confidence in his own punching prowess as a result of the Chicago spurt, and fully expects to knock out Shucco. He has been rough medicine to sparring partners all week in his Turner Arena workouts.

The fighting brings together a dangerous puncher and a crafty boxer, and fans are expecting to see the best heavyweight duel here in the past two years.

Cardinals Lace Soldiers, 22 to 7

Camp Shanks, N. Y., July 19 (AP). An enthusiastic crowd of soldiers saw the St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Camp Shanks nine here today by the one-sided score of 22 to 7.

Before the game Manager Billy Southworth told the soldier spectators the Cards were going to bear down all through the game as many of those assembled had never seen Major League players in action.

Joe Cole, the fourth Shanks pitcher, stopped the Cards in the fifth inning, turning back three in a row. With two on in the first inning George Kurowski, Card third baseman, hit a homer, the only four-bagger of the day.

Southworth used his regulars until late in the game.

War Jeep Captures Feature at Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., July 19 (AP).—Today's card did not lack for excitement. The featured Eastvew Stakes, captured by War Jeep at $14.80 for $2, saw C. V. Whitney's Hindu Kush hurting a leg while acting up in his stall gate and having to be withdrawn.

During the stretch run, A. A. Baroni's Top General suddenly broke down and Jockey Hedley Woodhouse, who was thrown when the colt's leg snapped, narrowly escaped serious injury but was badly shaken up for the nonce. Top General was destroyed. A daily double playing $1,145.20, with Bobby Merritt clicking on Sheshoon in the first half at $71.70 for $2, added to the highlights.

War Jeep, second in his debut but victorious for the third straight time today, carried the Maine Chance Farm silks of "Elizabeth Arden" first home by a length and earned a purse of $10,650. Second in the field of juveniles was Sole Parate, representing Fitz Eugene Dixon, jr. J. M. Roebling's Wildlife, an entry with Hindu Kush and the more fancied of the pair, lost the place by four lengths. William Ziegler, jr.'s Esteem was favorite but failed once again, finishing a belated fourth. Time of the 6 furlongs was 1:12.

War Jeep, a $4700 youngster,no'

War Jeep, a $4700 yearling, now has earued $14,700. He followed Sole Parate to the strentch, forged ahead near the eighth pole and drew away in the drive. Wildlife was well up all the way. The Doge, recent conqueror of Esteem and second choice to that colt, was a never-threatening fifth.

Two veteran jockeys making comebacks after long stretches on the ground combined to put over today's lucrative daily double, on which 81 winniing tickets were sold. Bobby Merritt, who returned to the saddle the previous day after a two-year absence, thrilled the big crowd and himself by taking the gray filly Sheshoon for a three-length score at $71.70 for $2.

Don Meade, reinstated this spring after being forced to champ on the bit since October of 1942, booted Bellwether home in the second dash for a $16.40 payoff.

Montgomery, Jock to Fight

Kessler Field, Miss., July 19 (AP). Pvt. Bob Montgomery, world lightweight boxing champion stationed here, said today that he would leave for New York this weekend where he will meet Beau Jack of Fort Benning, Ga., in a war loan benefit match, July 31.

The Philadelphia bobcat said that he would taper off in New York's Stillman Gymnasium for his fourth bout with Jack.

Montgomery is working out daily under the instructions of Lieut. Louis J. Ritzie, post boxing coach and captain and intercollegiate middle-weight champion of Penn State's 1937 mitt squad, and Sergt. Thurston McKinney, one of the discoverers of Joe Louis.

Work of the Nats

BATTING Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Carrasquel	20	8	1	3	0	0	0	1	.375
Wolff	14	28	5	10	0	0	0	1	.357
Boland	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Candini	21	30	2	9	2	0	0	2	.300
Spencer	51	321	46	93	12	4	7	46	.290
Ferrell	55	193	7	54	6	0	0	17	.280
Myatt	79	303	43	79	9	1	0	28	.261
Kuhel	72	262	42	66	14	5	2	20	.260
Leonard	17	44	2	11	1	0	0	1	.250
Powell	64	261	30	64	4	0	0	27	.245
Sullivan	84	283	24	69	9	0	0	19	.244
Vesmik	11	30	2	7	2	0	0	3	.233
Case	59	256	32	59	5	1	3	20	.230
Butka	9	22	1	5	1	0	0	0	.227
Layne	25	69	5	15	0	0	0	7	.217
Wynn	33	73	7	15	1	0	1	3	.205
Lefebvre	24	39	1	6	1	0	0	2	.200
Niggeling	14	43	2	7	0	1	0	2	.163
Haefner	13	32	0	2	0	0	0	0	.063
Evans	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cliff	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gomez	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	CG.	W.	L.
Leonard	16	119⅓	115	12	29	16	10	9	5
Niggeling	14	121	102	33	61	14	11	7	4
Haefner	14	111	107	33	37	14	8	7	6
Candini	22	92	84	30	25	7	4	6	6
Lefebvre	10	35⅔	36	11	10	3	1	2	2
Wolff	14	71⅓	61	31	25	11	2	3	3
Wynn	27	157⅔	142	45	41	19	14	6	11
Carrasquel	20	45	50	15	9	1	0	1	4

Tribe Belts Newsom, Beats Macks, 7 to 1

Cleveland, July 19 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians pounced on Pitcher Bobo Newsom for a dozen hits today as they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 1. The victory was the Tribe's second of the series with the A's.

Philadelphia knotted the count at one-all in the fourth on successive singles by Hal Epps, Frank Hayes and Dick Siebert, but Mickey Rocco opened the Indians' half of the fifth with a home run.

Two walks and Ken Keltner's thir single of the game added another Cleveland run in the fifth.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b	3	0	2	6
White,lf	4	0	4	0
Epps,cf	4	3	2	0
Hayes,c	3	2	4	1
Siebert,rf	3	1	3	0
M'Gee,1b	4	0	7	1
Kell,3b	4	0	0	0
Busch,ss	4	2	2	2
Newsom,p	2	1	0	1
*Estalella	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	11

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b	4	1	12	0
Hoag,cf	5	1	3	0
Hockett,lf	3	0	1	1
B'dreau,ss	5	2	2	6
C'bnine,rf	3	2	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	4	1
Rosar,c	3	1	3	0
Mack,2b	3	1	4	3
Klieman,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	34	12	27	13

*Batted for Newsom in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	1	x—7

Runs—Epps, Rocco (2), Hockett (2), Boudreau, Keltner, Rosar. Errors—Siebert, Busch to McGhee, Boudreau to Mack. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 10. Base on balls—Newsom, 6; Klieman, 3. Strikeouts—Newsom, 2; Klieman, 3. Hit by pitcher—Newsom (Rosar). Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—1:50.

Maurice Bernstein Wins Cumberland Net Title

Cumberland, Md., July 19.—Maurice Bernstein captured the city tennis championship by defeating Bud Brazel, 6—1, 6—2, on the Cumberland Country Club courts.

In women's singles finals, Mrs. Hope Mills defeated Miss Betty Flake, 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. Mills and Lorenzo E. VanSant went to the finals in the mixed doubles division, winning from Miss Joan Billing and Jack Evans, 6—3, 6—2. They will meet Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure and Jack Evans in the finals. Gordon Bowie and Joe Cromwell entered the finals in the men's doubles by defeating Evans and VanSant, 6—1, 6—1.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	49	37	.570	....
*NEW YORK	43	37	.538	3
BOSTON	41	41	.518	4½
DETROIT	42	44	.488	7
CLEVELAND	42	44	.488	7
WASHINGTON	41	43	.488	7
CHICAGO	37	42	.468	8½
PHILADELPHIA	37	47	.440	11

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 2; WASHINGTON, 1 (night).
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.
New York at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis, night.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	55	32	.705	....
*CINCINNATI	44	36	.550	12
*PITTSBURGH	41	34	.547	12½
NEW YORK	40	41	.494	16½
*PHILADELPHIA	34	43	.442	20½
CHICAGO	32	45	.427	21½
*BROOKLYN	34	46	.425	22
BOSTON	33	47	.413	23

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Faulty Plays Afield Fatal To Griffmen

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, July 19.—The Nats—yeah, the Nats—put an end to Dutch Leonard's four-game winning streak today. Chums, they mangled it.

The Detrait Tigers, who also happened to be here today, had no alternative except to win the ball game in ten innings, 2 to 1, after the Nats had completed a thorough butch job behind Leonard's back.

Detroit got the winning run not on one Washington error in the tenth, not on two errors, but on three fumbled on three consecutive plays. Grad an aspirin, hold tight, and we'll tell you what:

Nats Blew Sky High

In that tenth, Pitcher Frank Overmire drew the only walk issued by Leonard and the Nats never did get anybody out in the inning. Now, shall we enumerate?

(1) Joe Hoover bunted and Kuhel fumbled the ball as he slipped on the turf and everybody was safe.

(2) Eddie Mayo hit a double-play grounder to George Myatt, except it wasn't a double-play grounder because Myatt didn't pick the ball up, and now the bases were filled.

(3) Doc Cramer hit an easy grounder at Kuhel and Kuhel threw to Rick Ferrell at the plate for an easy force play on Overmire at home, except it wasn't a force play because Ferrell dropped the ball and the ball game was over.

And that, my dears, is how Leonard didn't win his fifth in a row.

There were other sequences that were quite dismal, if not quite as dismal as what happened in the tenth. For instance, the Nats made 11 hits while Leonard was holding the Tigers to seven, yet the only Washington run was unearned.

Leonard Gets Three Hits

In the face of the Nats' futility, Leonard kept 'em in the ball game with a clever pitching display. The only run the Tigers got before the tenth they scored on a passed ball that got away from Ferrell in the fifth inning.

It was a rough kind of licking for Leonard. The big knuckle baller, not content with holding the Tigers to one run, unearned, for nine innings, banged out three of the Nats' hits, including the longest clout of the game, a two-bagger that brought Washington its only run.

That hit, a drive to the fence in left center, evolved as a run in peculiar fashion. Leonard moved to third when Case beat out a bunt with none out, and Case then, for come peculiar reason, tried to steal second and was thrown out. Leonard languished on third while Myatt flied out to short left, and he scored when Rudy York lost Powell's mild pop-up in the glare of the sun.

The Nats threatened to win the ball game themselves in the tenth and then flunked out drearily. Sullivan opened the inning with a single to left and went to second on a wild pitch. Leonard helped matters along by beating out a sensationally perfect bunt down the third base line and the Nats had men on first and third with none out.

But it was useless. Case popped up. Myatt grounded to Mayo and Sullivan was thrown out at the plate, and Powell hit into a force place at third.

Braves Lace Chicubs, 6-1; Andrews Wins

Boston, July 19 (AP).—Airtight pitching gave Nate Andrews his tenth triumph of the season today and enabled the Boston Braves to shake the Chicago Cub jinx and defeat the visitors, 6 to 1, in the opener of a four-game series.

The lone Cub tally came in the sixth when Roy Hughes and Phil Cavaretta doubled in succession.

The Braves got off to a good start in the first, filling the bases with Max Macon's single, Tommy Holmes' double and an intentional walk to Ab Wright before Chet Ross singled across two runs.

Three more tallies in the sixth crossed the plate when Wright and Ross singled and Dee Phillips walked. After Bill Wietelmann forced Wright at the plate, Andrews scored Ross with a single and Connie Ryan's double chased over two more.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	2	2
Hughes,ss	4	1	1	1
C'retta,1b	3	2	9	3
N'olson,rf	4	0	1	0
D'andro,lf	4	0	1	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	3	0
Joh'son,2b	4	2	2	2
W'liams,c	4	1	4	1
C'lipman,p	2	1	0	1
*Novikoff	1	0	0	0
Fleming,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	7	24	12

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	5	1	4	6
Macon,1b	5	2	9	0
Holmes,cf	4	2	3	0
Wright,lf	4	0	1	0
†Capri	0	0	0	0
Nieman,lf	0	0	0	0
Ross,rf	3	2	1	0
W'kman,rf	0	0	0	0
Klutts,c	1	1	5	0
P'llips,3b	2	0	1	0
W'mann,ss	4	0	4	4
Andrews,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	31	10	27	10

*Batted for Chipman in seventh.
†Ran for Wright in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Boston	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Hughes, Macon, Holmes (2), Ross, Phillips, Wietelmann. Error—ohnson. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Ryan (2), Ross (2), Andrews, Phillips. Two-base hits—Hughes, Cavarretta, Holmes, Ryan. Stolen bases—Hughes. Sacrifices—Phillips, Klutts, Workman. Double plays—Hack to Johnson to Cavarretta, Ryan to Macon, Ryan to Wietelmann to Macon. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Chipman, 3; Fleming, 1; Andrews, 3. Strikeouts—Chipman, 1; Andrews, 4. Hits—Chipman, 9 in 6; Fleming, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Chipman. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—1:43.

Orpheum Winner At Garden State

Garden State Park, Camde, N. J., July 19 (AP).—F. A. Blaser's Orpheum was a front-running winner of the sixth and best race on the Garden State cords today, outlasting a stiff stretch drive from Jerry McCarthy's Moselem fo ra half-length decision. Capt. H. H. Hecht's Elbasan was third in the field of five.

The winner was ridden by Jockey Johnny Breen, leading rider at the meeting. It was Breen's 12th victory and broke a tie for first place jointly held by apprentice Ken Scawthorn, who had ridden the first three winners on the day's card, icludig the daily double. Orpheum, the favorite, returned $5.30.

Orpheum took command at the start, with Theseus next in the backstretch. Theseus began to weaken in the stretch and Moselem moved up on the inside. Through the stretch Moselem gaied slowly, but Orpheum had eough left to retain command to the wire. Theseus gave way to Elbasan in the final few yards.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Powell, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	8	2	1
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	1

Famed Volo Song, Champion Trotting Stallion, Destroyed

St. Charles, Ill., July 18 (AP).—His career cut short by a broken leg suffered Sunday in a $400 race at Elkhorn, Wis., Volo Song, world champion trotting stallion, was destroyed today on the farm of his owner, E. J. Baker, of St. Charles.

He was buried on Baker's Red Gate Farm near here beside the grave of Winnipeg, another great Baker-owner horse.

Despite the injury, Trainer Harry Fitzpatrick and veterinarians had hoped to save the champion for breeding purposes, but the winner of the $50,000 Hambletonian classic at Goshen, N. Y., last August was doomed by the report of a specialist who reported today Volo Song had suffered a multiple break which necessitated his destruction.

Less than a week before his victory at Goshen, Volo Song had set a world record for trotting stallions of 1:57¾ at Cleveland. Horsemen hailed him as the successor to the renowned trotting gelding, Greyhound, whose winning race record of 1:57¼ was set in 1936.

Volo Song was purchased by Baker last fall for $30,000.

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Mason Dixon course: $700; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Frosty River	105	Battle Rock	103
†Gino Gold	113	†Psychic Fancy	108
Blue Beauty	105	Pilgrim Maid	106
Chester	111	Second Hand	111
Infinite Girl	108		

†Charles Drewyton and W. Kendrick entry.

2—Mason Dixon course; $700; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Adolf	115	Rolls Rough	112
Freeborn	112	Bonnie Ina	105
Miss Dustan	112	Last Bet	115
Bombs Away	115	Moorland Belle	110
Clock Time	107	Destination	110
Remorse	115	Shalleen	115
Meyeah	112	Blablah	110

3—6½; $700; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Trinly	115	Air Defense	117
Entice	107	Semper Ego	115
Fames Time	107	Upjack	115
Cooperette	112	D. Presque	110
Gallop A Mile	109	Miss Emo	113
Don Orlan	115	Fair Katrina	105
Ler-Lin	115	Lady Toddle	110

4—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rukah	105	Myrtle M.	112
Maroc	105	Dauber Up	110
Gray Pass	115	Feeling High	112
Worries	110	†Bill K.	115
†Mr. Jim	117	Moalee	107

†d. Greene, jr., and Flamingo Farm entry.

5—Mason Dixon course; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fly Gent	114	Ecomint	110
Born to Love	102	Jackina	107
Parade Dress	110	Reversal	112
Granlas	115	Epee	112
Maryland Morn	115	Aiken	112
Flower Battle	115	Our Orphan	112
Play Boy	120	Argos	112

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Discretion	114	Nita Jean	116
Town Hall	119	Winning Smile	109
Baymella	114	Comedy Player	112
Mack's Miss	114	White Easter	108

7—1⅛; $700; 3-year-old up; claiming.

Omastone	110	Sir Jerome	115
Jack Horner	115	Buckeye	117
Inmate	110	Van Tryst	117
Two Fold	105		

8—1½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Allencaid	113	Olivllo	108
Worthowning	115	Rough Rex	118
†City Judge	113	Mayfair	110
†Lady Divine	113	Guardsman	113

†J. L. Friedman and J. H. Van Wart entry.

Results

1—Mason-Dixon course; $700; claiming; 3 and 4-year-olds and up.

Sir Herbert, Jr., 107 (W. Kirk). 131.30 47.20 13.70
Alimany, 108 (Grant). 6.60 4.50
Dress Rock, 117 (Kelly). 4.50
Cast Out, Fixed Fee, Molasses Betts, Happy Hannah and Bugler also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

2—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Ingwire, 115 (W. Kirk). 27.10 11.10 5.60
Dixy Heights, 112 (Kelly). 16.40 5.60
Balloon, 117 (Hernandez). 3.80
Maolee, Gay Victory, Doctor's Nurse, Erect and Montbars also ran. Time, 1:22.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $238.90

3—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Gemph, 108 (Kelly). 13.80 6.80 4.10
White Sea, 108 (Morris). 6.50 3.60
Nesmed, 110 (Sedlacek). 3.10
Freestone, Lena Girl, Sue, Bells Feather, Scootie also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

4—1⅛ mi.; $800; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Precious Years, 110 (Rose). 11.90 4.80 3.10
Guerrilla, 117 (Tammaro). 3.90 2.50
Five o' Four, 115 (Hasty). 2.70
Singing Steel, Jack Wilson, Sun Target also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

5—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Lambs, 113 (Grant). 6.80 6.50 3.30
Queen Mimatoka, 110 (Hernandez). 6.60 3.10
Beanstalk, 110 (W. Kirk). 3.10
All Crystal, Running Cedar, Unimond, Lady Insco, Strolling Lee also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

6—Mason-Dixon course; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up; allowances.

†Dividend, 110 (Sedlacek). 3.90 3.00 2.30
Market Place, 117 (Tammaro). 6.60 4.30
Chet Hopkins, 110 (Kelly). 3.90
†Mardi Gras, Milk Chocolate, Roman Boy, Safety Light, Lit Up also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.
†Shangrila Stable entry.

7—1⅛ mi.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Gold Jack, 117 (Train). 8.10 4.30 3.50
Ultima Thule, 110 (Tammaro). 3.90 3.50
Ballster, 110 (Hasty). 9.00
Dicky, Mitza, Which Two, Spikery also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

8—1⅛ mi.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Time Play, 120 (Hernandes). 4.60 2.90 2.50
Tantrum, 115 (Rose). 3.50 3.20
G. C. Hamilton, 115 (Grant). 4.70
Miss A. K. Danzig, Canmeg, Brain Child, The Berries also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; clmng.

Grey Witch	116	Hygro's Beauty	113
Lost Control	116	†Rough Shower	107
Rude Minx	115	Pat's Mary	108
Long Night	112	Miss Brownking	101
Rockwood Argo	108	Estherlea	116
French Ward	108	Valetia	111
Frothy	112	Mechanicador	109
Peacock Lady	111	Logger	116
Floredna	116	†Toll Away	108

†Mrs. G. Brown, jr., entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Scotch Irish	108	Rossville	108
Dark Maiden	113	Reimburse Me	103
Sunday Supper	113	Smart Sheila	113
Modest One	108	Iron Maiden	113
Smart Lookin'	108	Westwood Belle	118
Miss Blackout	108	Magic Heels	113

3—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ringaway	117	Michigan Tops	113
Frisky Fire	117	Extra Base	112
Grand Toy	117	Gig	117
Tedious Miss	112	Plucky Boy	117
Gallascene	113	Grandpa Jim	110
Johnstown Boy	112	Change Here	117
Lawrinson	117	Sir Drake	117
Gallant Bull	117	Cape Town	112
War Dressing	112	Napoo	112
Rough Feathers	113	Declared	117

4—8½; $3000; 2-year-olds; the Valhalla.

†Huntsman	111	Ball Shot	116
Toy Bomb	111	Croupier	111
Light Count	116	†Zoology	106
Ted's Special	116	Plebiscite	116

†Belair Stud entry.

5—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; class C.

Bel Reign	114	Free Lance	122
Cattachiptico	112	John's Dear	106

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up claiming.

†Accord	120	Cheesestraw	115
†Sight	113	Singing Heels	117
Dead Level	110	Sun Flame	123
Gala Reign	108	Overtake	117

†A. M. Bank and F. Kearns entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Crystal	108	Blitzkries	120
†Corydon	113	Eire	108
Blue Stride	106	Rarified	108
Boston Man	120	Futurama	120
Red Cin	113	†Bysones	120
Dit	120	Meneither	120
†Cousin Nan	103	Enter	113
Tragic Ending	120	†King's Pest	108

†C. R. DeBerry and E. H. Carson entry.

†W. A. Crawford and B. F. Spach entry.

EMPIRE CITY (Fast)

1—Miss Brownking, Estherlea, Brown entry.

2—Westwood Belle, Scotch Irish, Smart Sheila.

3—Tedious Miss, Extra Bass, Johnstown Boy.

4—Toy Bomb, Belair entry, Ted's Special.

5—FREE LANCE, Cattachiptico, John's Dear.

6—Bank-Kearns entry, Overtake, Sun Flame.

7—Boston Man, Blitzkrieg, Corydon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—8½ fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.

Sheshoon, 115 (Merritt)		71.70	21.60 9.40
Dine 'n' Dance, 115 (Wright)			5.00 4.00
Wire Briar, 115 (Atkinson)			9.60

Miss Idabelle, Big Dottie, †Hurry Miss, Savant D'Or, †Needle Case, Model Beauty, Ice Girl and Sibsig also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

†N. and M. Axiel and M. Van Beuren entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Bellwether, 110 (Meade)		16.40	7.10 5.70
Okapi Lancer, 115 (Jones)			4.50 4.10
Faiseur, 110 (Woodhouse)			5.90

Mr. Pharmed, Jean Miracle, Wild Rice, Brave Marine, Respire and Bud Grey also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1145.20.

3—1¼ mi.; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Boyzy, 108 (Permane)			3.20 2.50 out
Porter's Cap, 115 (H. Jones)			3.70 out
Anteorat, 110 (H. Woodhouse)			out

Dustman also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

4—¾; $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Miss Dru'mond, 117 (L'berg)		3.90	2.90 2.80
Fare Queen, 115 (Mehrtens)			4.30 3.20
Little Kiss, 115 (Jones)			3.80

Thread o' Gold, Boiling On and Leaving also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

War Jeep, 115 (Snider)		14.80	7.50 6.00
Sole Parade, 122 (Wright)			10.70 7.90
Wildlife, 109 (Atkinson)			8.20

Cecrops, Concordian, Alison Peters, Top General, Esteem and The Doge also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1¼ mi; $300; 3-yr.-olds up.

Caribou, 120 (Wright)		134.80	38.80 19.40
Just John, 112 (Meade)			6.20 4.00
Little Flyer, 120 (Strange)			5.60

Didi B, Palace Guard, Down South, Swing Shift, Gay Legend, Mark Omen, Rice Cake, Broke Even, Sun Banner also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.

Fair Ann, 114 (Meade)			3.80 4.40 2.80
All White, 104 (Pittarelli)			3.90 2.70
Good Antic, 108 (Permane)			4.70

Sonnet Key, Flame Opal, Gunflash, Minna's Ascent, Hay Burner also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post Consensus

1—No selection.

2—Scotch Irish, Westwood Belle, Sunday Supper.

3—Cape Town, Tedious Miss, Gallant Bull.

4—No selection.

5—Free Lance, John's Dear, Cattachiptico.

6—Sirat, Sun Flame, Overtake.

7—BOSTON MAN, Dit, Blitzkreig.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Geronimo, Linza, War Archives.

2—Brookfields Farmy entry, Glen Riddle Farms entry, Panacea.

3—Sir Echo, Miss Gosling, Pat O'See.

4—Dawn Attack, Gondolina, Our Victory.

5—Adelphia, Grey Flares, Viva Teddy.

6—SOLDIER SONG, Modest Lad, Half Crown.

7—Late Dawn, Galaprox, Starroo.

8—Tole Free, Hazel W., Foxshade.

ARLINGTON

1—Lady's Chance, Asthel's Ace, Dishet.

2—Linger Along, Blossom Queen, Stare Door.

3—Observer, Loyal, Last Roll.

4—Battle Debate, Rose Canyon, Wez.

5—Up Front, Beiel, Ariel Show.

6—BIRDS, Occupy, African Sun.

7—Valdina Disco, Burning Chips, Little Monarch.

8—Recalling, Tusco, Purcell Ville.

Bill Bennings

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Geronimo, Trymenow, War Archives.

2—We Hall, Panacea, War Hysteria.

3—Sir Echo, Wise Decision, Miss Gosling.

4—Dawn Attack, Our Victory, Picket Line.

5—Adelphia, Viva Teddy, Grey Flares.

6—SOLDIER SONG, Modest Lad, Homeward Bound.

7—Bloodhound, Galaprox, Late Dawn.

8—Tole Free, Hazel W., Foxshade.



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Alexandria Acts to Curb Damage to Schools

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6536.

Repeated evidences of vandalism including window breaking and forced entry of several elementary schools in Alexandria, attributed to boys over 13 years old who play on the adjoining playgrounds during the summer, has brought about an investigation by the Alexandria School Board with resulting restrictions on 'teen age boys imposed by the City Recreation Department.

Superintendent Thomas C. Williams of the Alexandria school system reported to the board that since the close of this year's school term, several boys broke 49 windows out of Washington School, 400 South Washington st., and did other damage. They were apprehended and have paid or are paying for the damage, he said.

At the Douglas A. MacArthur School for defense workers' children on Janney's ln. near the Cameron Valley and Chinquapin Village housing projects, the building was defaced and entry was forced, while at Maury School, 512 Russell rd., numerous windows and some of the interior equipment was damaged, the school board learned.

Williams said that while the culprits at MacArthur and Maury Schools have not yet been caught, watchmen have been assigned to prevent further occurrences of vandalism, believed the work of older boys.

The City Recreation Department announced yesterday that boys over 13 are not being permitted to play at Washington, MacArthur and Maury Schools, but may use the playgrounds at George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd., Jefferson School, Cameron and West sts., and Mount Vernon School, 2426 Mount Vernon ave., where adequate supervision is provided by playground directors.

Capt. Edgar Sims, Alexandria chief of police, said that his department has not been called upon to assist in the investigation of the damage, but that policemen are on night duty in the playground areas as part of their regular assigments. Lieut. George F. Everly of the Police Department said that a minor breakage of windows durig the summer season has been reported at one or two schools in former years.

Taxi-Painting Deadline

The Alexandria Traffic Board at its meeting this week established Thursday, August 10, as the deadline for taxicabs in the city to be painted the various compay colors as provided under the new city taxicab ordinance now being enforced, it was announced yesterday by iCty Manager Carl Budwesky, member of the three-man board.

In carrying out the order, the Yellow Cab Company's vehicles will be yellow and black, the Victory Compay cabs cream ad black, and the Ace Cab Company's vehicles black and white. Additional two-cab taxi stands have been established by the board as part of the decentralization program to distribute service throughout the city.

Building at Low Ebb

A total of $178,027 in authorized building construction in Alexandria in June marked the lowest figure since January, 1935, according to Anthony R. Lash, city building inspector. The only new construction permits issued were for two garages to cost a total of $900.

Largest item on the monthly report was for a temporary permit to start the foundation for a new $155,000 theater on Seminary rd. near Fairlington and Parkfairfax. The office issued 52 permits for repairs and alteration reaching $22,127 with the figure to include the construction of an addition to the Alexandria dairy at an estimated $8400.

In May, permits totaled nearly one million dollars, with the construction of the Riverview Apartments as the main item approved.

With or Without

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (U.P.) — Dominic Laforest of Woonsocket, who claims he has no teeth, has been fined $15 in district court for biting a policeman.



THE SAME SCREEN & STAGE SHOW that was Shown at Advanced Prices....

Doors Open 10:00 A.M.

Starts Tomorrow at REGULAR PRICES!



THE ROARING WEST ROARS WITH LAUGHTER!

"THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

Warner Bros.' Roaring Hit

FREDRIC MARCH • ALEXIS SMITH
DONALD CRISP • ALAN HALE



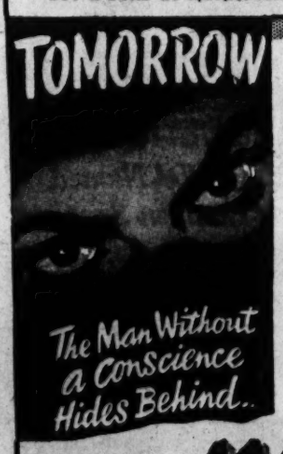
And ON STAGE "Mexican Holiday"
HAL Le ROY
MORO & YACONELLI
EILEEN RITTER • Roxyettes
JO LOMBARDI & His Music

Last Day "MR. WINKLE Goes to War" & Stage Show

Warner Bros. Air-Conditioned
EARLE 13th Near F

TICKETS for ADDITIONAL WAR BOND PREMIERES
EARLE ("AND THE ANGELS SING") KEITHS' ("STEP LIVELY")
BUY a BOND at the EARLE - Get a FREE TICKET

TICKETS for ADDITIONAL WAR BOND PREMIERES!
EARLE ("AND THE ANGELS SING") • KEITH'S ("STEP LIVELY")
BUY a BOND at METROPOLITAN - GET a FREE TICKET



DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

Warner Bros.' Mystery - Topper for "The Maltese Falcon"!

• THRILLINGLY filmed from Eric Ambler's greatest mystery novel!

"THE MASK OF Dimitrios"

with SYDNEY GREENSTREET
ZACHARY SCOTT • FAYE EMERSON
PETER LORRE • VICTOR FRANCEN



Warner Bros. Air-Conditioned
METROPOLITAN F near 19th

LAST DAY - "The HITLER GANG" and "ATTACK"

M-G-M presents the biggest musical splash in show annals!

Bathing Beauty

in TECHNICOLOR



•A gala summer [illegible] brimming with gaiety [illegible] loveliness!

"HERSON In Person FROLIC"

BILL HERSON • OLLIE O'TOOLE
GENE ARCHER • JOYCE HOPKINS
TWO BYRNES Sisters • Harold BOYD and the JIGSAWS
3 JACKS and a JOKER

ON STAGE NOW

COOL Loew's Capitol

Doors Open 10:45
Last Show 9:10
F at 14th

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Workers at Chicago Keep Out of Hatch's Way

CHICAGO.—It's perfectly legal for a Federal worker to attend a National political convention as an onlooker and a few from Washington have shown up at the Democratic gathering here. To participate in the proceedings is a violation of the Hatch Act and Senator Hatch himself, author of the antipolitics law, is much in evidence out here. But a Federal worker would rather walk around the mammoth Stevens Hotel than run into the Senator. Hatch yesterday called Senator Truman's room and the person who answere dthe phone identified himself as U. S. Marshal Fred Canfil. "A U. S. Marshal," Hatch replied, "Aren't you familiar with the Hatch Act forbidding Federal employes to participate in politics?" "Why I'm not politicking," the marshal replied. "I'm just visiting the Senator, a good friend of mine, and who is this?"—"Senator Hatch," was the reply. Both men laughed as the marshal told the Senator that it wasn't necessary for him to enforce his own act.

ADD EMBARRASSING MOMENTS: Attorney General Francis Biddle was talking to a group of delegates in the Blackstone Hotel. "I'm for Barkley," said a delegate from Nebraska, "He'd go good out in our country."—"Barkley," said Biddle, "Why he can't win. I'm sure he won't get more than 200 votes, if that." "What were you saying about me?" a voice said from behind. The speaker was Senator Barkley.—"As I was saying," Biddle remarked, "We're sure having some fine Democratic weather in Chicago."

The Democratic machine bosses are furious at Harry Hopkins for call ng Senator Truman to tell him that he would be acceptable to FDR as a running mate. "Why can't that guy stay out of this convention?" one of the big city bosses said, "If Harry Truman loses now the blame will lie with Hopkins." A high Democratic official predicts that if Vice President Wallace fa ls to get renominated that he'll be given his old job as Secretary of Agriculture should Roosevelt be reelected. An alternate job is a sor of roving ambassador to China and Russia, but the insiders here believe that State Secretary Hull would never agree to it. There two job possibil ties for Wallace were said to have been discussed by White House insiders before the attempts were made to get the Vice President to withdraw.

The Wallace clique would like to start it's own purge. Number one on its list is National Chairman Robert Hannegan who has been working openly against the Vice President's renomination. "The National Chairman," says Harold Young, Wallace's campaign manager, "Is supposed to be unbiased." Hannegan has told intimates that Wallace won't get more than 250 votes. The Wallace followers also suspect that a deal was made several months ago for Hannegan to try to put over Truman for Vice President. The Missouri Senator is credited with making Hannegan National Chairman. A White House assistant, apparently fearful of the bossism charges leveled at Truman, is putting out the story the Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, got the Senator out of the way because he wouldn't do his bidding by putting him in the Senate.

Ben Cohen, Walter Brown, and Don Russell of Assistant President Byrnes staff, are "visitors" at his hotel here. A close friend reported Byrnes to be "sick" over the collapseof his campaign . . . A sign on theoutside of the Chicago Stadium where the convention is being held read:

"Negroes won't support Byrnes for Vice President." . . . The cheer leader for Boss Ed Kelly at the convention was venerable Representative Sabeth of Illinois, dean of the House . . . George Allen, former District Commissioner, was the stage manager on the speaker's platform. He's former secretary to the committee. He failed, however, to get the Mississippi delegation to get behind Roosevelt.

Pretty Dorothy Vrendenburgh, committee secretary, is the fastest-talking Southerner heard in Chicago. This young lady from Alabama had to be told to slow down by Chairman Hannegan . . . Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, another Missourian, sits behind Hannegan to prompt him on rules. He's the author of the house rules and parliamentarian of the convention. . . . The bosses had the best seats at the convention. Illinois, New York, Missouri and New Jersey delegates all had seats in the choice spots. In the rear were anti-administration delegates.

Miami Beach, Fla.

Hotel CHARLES
COLLINS CORNER OF 18th Miami Beach
OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN
Modern, Fireproof, Private Baths, Solarium, Bar, Patio, Game Rooms, Entertainment, Private Beach Service. Summer Rates: $3 a day single, $5 a day double. Send deposit with reservation.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SAMUEL G. BAST, Mgr. Dir.

Now She's Walking On Air

Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort that lies in a jar of Ice-Mint. Under the touch of this frosty-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and callouses, there's nothing better than Ice-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.

The smoothest chocolate bar in town!
Suchard 5¢

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Misery of
ECZEMA
Also aids healing
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes.
ZEMO



"Don't ask daddy for a baseball suit this morning—he's out of Marlin Blades!"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

COOL OFF WITH Iced Coffee
Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.
HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!
The friendly drink—from good neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
Brazil · Colombia · Costa Rica · Cuba · Dominican Republic · El Salvador · Mexico · Venezuela

Harry C. Davis' Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry Cassell Davis, 88, secretary of the board of trustees of George Washington University, who died Tuesday in Frederick City Hospital, Frederick, Md., will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor, will officiate.

A native of Washington, Mr. Davis was graduated from George Washington University in 1876. He was assistant professor of Greek at the university from 1880 to 1882 and secretary from 1908 to 1910.

Mr. Davis became a member of the board of trustees at the University in 1910 and was appointed secretary of the board in 1924. He was president of the General Alumni Association of the university in 1917 and received the George Washington University alumni award in 1937.

A member of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church for many years, he served as an elder and chairman of the finance committee of the Session and as former superintendent of the Sunday School. He was the author of several well-known publications.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the University Club of Washington and the Sigma Chi fraternity. He served as headmaster of the Wilkes-Barre Academy from 1885 to 1906.

His wife, Mrs. Ida J. Schneider Davis, died in 1931.

Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer Will Sponsor Submarine

Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, the wife of Representative Sasscer (D.-Md.), has been named sponsor of the U. S. S. Lizardfish, a submarine which will be launched Tuesday at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., Manitowoc, Wis., the Navy Department announced yesterday.



HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

While Washington Beckons, Prospect of Moving Is A Thrill for Mrs. Armour

DIPLOMATIC DATA: Mrs. Norman Armour, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, will be quite an addition to Washington's official contingent . . . Now that her husband has been appointed acting director of the State Department's Office of American Republics Affairs, she will be here some time next month to settle her Lares and Penates in a local residence—probably in Georgetown. Just now the Armours are vacationing at Black Point Inn, Prouts Neck, Me., but they are expected to return here some time in August.


Mrs. Norman Armour

Shortly after arriving in this country by plane from Argentina, Mrs. Armour followed her husband's lead in refusing to discuss the political situation with reporters . . . "Buenos Aires now is a lot like prewar Paris," she said. "There are plenty of servants, plenty of food and plenty of clothes. Nothing is rationed but gasoline."

Unlike most women who loathe moving their household belongings, Mrs. Armour frankly admits she gets a thrill out of packing her possessions "and starting life all over again in new surroundings" . . . She has kept house in a dozen countries . . . She speaks four languages; has brown hair, gray eyes and an enchanting smile, and looks more American than Russian, although she was the Princess Myra Koudacheff of Russia before her marriage 26 years ago.

HERE AND THERE DEPT.: Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker is back in town for a brief stay, but she'll return soon to New York to promote plans for the forthcoming benefit party at the River Club on August 10 . . . Sponsored by Bundles for America, the event will aid convalescent centers at Mitchel Field and Pawling, N. Y. . . . Headline nuptial news, with repercussions in Madrid, will be made known in Washington on July 30 . . . Two days later a Western lovely will walk down that popular aisle with one of Our Town's most eligible bachelors . . . More than one top-ring Red Cross officials here breathed a sigh of relief when Basil O'Connor was named to succeed the late Norman Davis as head of the Red Cross. Rumors had gone the rounds at National headquarters that Harry Hopkins was being "drafted" for the job.

POLITICAL ECHOES: Mrs. Henry Wallace, now visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown Wallace, in Des Moines, has her bags packed and plane seat reserved in case her husband's candidacy in Chicago takes a favorable turn . . . Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins plans to stump the West for President Roosevelt. She's one of the best women speakers in America, but whether her platform appearance in that section will help the President is a matter of grave concern to the Democratic National Committee . . . Helen Gahagan Douglas' speech in Chicago Stadium tonight should be a good one. It was written by the cleverest "ghost" in the Democratic setup . . . Clare Boothe Luce is taking a brief rest from politics to put the finishing touches on a play scheduled for autumn production . . . "Roosevelt luck" seems to be holding out, atmospherically speaking, in Chicago. The mercury that climbed to 120 degrees in convention stadium the first night of the Republican powwow got up to only 92 for the Democrats last night.

"ASK 'em—FOR BASCOM:" My only regret at not being in Chicago is that, from this long range, I can't do much to support the vice presidential candidacy of that towering Texan, that stanch American, that superb politician—my good friend, Bascom Timmons. . . . But his race is moving sensationally just the same. . . . I'll never forget that back in 1940, after Tim returned from the Chicago convention, where he received a lone ballot for the Vice Presidency, he went to one of Wallace's press conferences and greeted him as follows:

"Mr. Wallace, you and I are in the same boat. Out at Chicago there was one man for me, and ONE MAN for you." . . . Wallace did not think it was funny. His only reply to Tim was an icy stare.

SCOTSMAN'S WORD: From a Washingtonian now on Army duty in Glasgow comes this story to prove that a Scotsman will keep his word, no matter what the results. Seems that a U. S. Army training plane made a forced landing on a Scotsman's farm one day, and the owner and his wife watched with great interest while repairs were being made. . . . When the task was finished, the Scotsman asked the aviator if he could take him and his wife on a plane trip. . . . "Just a little one," the old man went on. "The wife and me have never flown before." . . . The aviator knew he was disobeying regulations, but he agreed on one condition—that the Scotsman and his wife would take the ride without uttering a single word. . . . "Otherwise," said the flyer, "you will have to pay me $50."

The copule agreed and boarded the plane. . . . The aviator put the crate through its paces, looped the loop a couple of times and then did a nose dive. Not a word came from the passengers. . . . Then the aviator brought the machine down. . . . "I must say," he remarked admiringly as he turned to the Scotsman, "that you know how to keep your word. You haven't said a single word through all that."

"Aye," replied the Scotsman, "I am a man of my word. But ye almost hearrd from me on that second loop when the wife fell out!"

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Young Women In a Hurry

Almost every other young woman you meet nowadays is, you gather, going abroad to rehabilitate the world just as soon as the war is over. To that end many girls are taking college courses that will fit them for such work. Those out of college are brushing up on their sociology and their French or German. In these ambitions they are encouraged by zealous friends who think it will all be "so interesting."

But now comes Margaret Barnard Pickel, adviser to graduate students at Columbia University, to warn them that most of these feminine career dreams will not be realized. In an article in the New York Times Magazine, she points out that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has made it clear that no large numbers of women will be used abroad and that those sent must have experience in their fields on a wide scale. These fields will include chiefly social work, nutrition, child care and public health. No young, inexperienced women will be taken over regardless of their training, she emphasizes.

Men's Stronghold Not Yet Taken

She also warns that in America women engineers, chemists, physicists, etc, who have been in such demand in wartime, will not find doors opening to them so easily after the war. Now all that is required of them is technical training—even in a short course—by the industrial firms bidding for their services. But hereafter it will be the old story of struggle, experience, stamina, long patience and faith, plus of course exceptional ability, being needed for a woman to gain and hold a place in a so-called man's field.

This should not discourage ambitious girls—rather awaken them to planning intelligently about their futures. They should pause to remember that they are now living in a feminine job-holders' paradise that may never be duplicated. In all fields of work, young, inexperienced girls have found plums of opportunity dropping into their laps. Gruff, inaccessible employers have been transformed into over-polite, beseeching ones. The once terrifying question, "What experience have you had?" has been changed to, "When can you come to work?" Job hunting trousseaus and courses in charm are no longer necessary for the girls making their rounds of offices.

After the job is obtained, there is not the former struggle and competition to make good in it. The young woman employe, if she has average capabilities, sails along pleasantly on a wave of periodic raises and advancements. If the work isn't interesting or "exciting enough, there is Mr. M. down the street who is promising more money and more "future."

Job Paradise Will Vanish

Now this paradise is about to vanish. This means not only an economic but a psychological adjustment for young women in this country. They will have to face several disillusioning facts. One is that "fascinating" or "exciting" dream jobs, either in this country or in Europe, are not going to be available to girls without experience or extraordinary ability. Another is that, as Secretary of Labor Perkins and other authorities have been pointing out, women's best job opportunities in the postwar world will be in their traditional fields, as teaching, nursing, social work, home economics, etc. Still another, is that the copy-book maxims still hold good, particularly the one, "Rome was not built in a day."

One of the chief weaknesses of Americans is their impatience to get things done and to "go places" in a hurry. Poung women, many of whom get no discipline in thoroughness in their homes, are particularly prone to this fault. Wartime conditions have aggravated it, making the coming readjustment especially difficult.

The path ahead of them should not necessarily be one of drudgery or grind, but rather of a more serious approach to careers. Their first problem will be to take stock of themselves honestly and find out what they are best fitted to do—rather than what they would like to be. They will need to find out whether they want to be writers or to write, to be artists or to paint, to be engineers or to do engineering work, to salvage humanity or to be rehabilitation bosses. Having found their work, they must be prepared to give to it, rather than take from it. They may be surprised to discover in the end that is the shortest way to the top.


HONEYMOONING are Mrs. A. L. Hamblen, jr., and Lieutenant Hamblen, U. S. A., son of Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, sr., overseas, and Mrs. Hamblen of Washington. Bride is the former Mary Katherine Miller, daughter of Mayor James Cleveland Miller of Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. Miller


BRIDE-TO-BE is Miss Miriam Oberman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Oberman of Montreal, announce her engagement to Joseph Fox of Washington, son of Mrs. A. Fox

Mrs. Barbee Heads Junior Alliance Club

Mrs. H. Graham Barbee, jr., was elected president of the Junior Alliance Club recently at an emergency executive board meeting at the Rixey Mansion. Mrs. F. Edward Pulte, jr., elected in May to head the club for the current year, is resigning and will leave soon to make her home in New York City. Mrs. Pulte was luncheon hostess to the executive board.

Mrs. James O'Donnell, jr., remains first vice president, Mrs. Charles Bilisoly becomes second vice president and Mrs. Dean Snyder was elected third vice president.

Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, welfare chairman, announced that the Junior Alliance had sent two little underprivileged boys to camp this summer.

Jacksons Give Supper Party

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson entertained at a supper party last evening for about 20 friends at their home on McGill Terrace. Supper tables were set up in the garden.

Captain and Mrs. Jackson will leave August 5 for Hot Springs, Va. Captain Jackson will spend a week there and then will go to Long Island to visit his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Day Jackson. Mrs. Jackson will remain another week at the resort with her old friend, Mrs. Ballard Moore, Chicago, who was Miss Olyve Graef of Washington.

Mme. Wei Named As Canteen Speaker In Canteen Show

The weekly Red Cross Canteen broadcast will not be heard today due to Democratic convention activities in Chicago, but will be on the air next Thursday at 1 p. m.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will be a speaker along with Mrs. Walter Lippmann and an Army nurse returned from overseas duty. Mrs. Julian Woodward, acting chairman of the District Nurses' Aid Corps, will be hostess.

Porter-Lanier Vows Taken in Florida

Dr. and Mrs. John Dickey Lanier, Falls Church, Va., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Dickey Lanier, to Ensign Robert S. Porter, USNR, Rome, N. Y. Ceremony took place in Naval Air Base Chapel, Vero Beach, Fla.

Bride was graduated from Madison College, where she was a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. Her grandfather was the late Rev. J. J. Lanier of Fredericksburg, Va.

Bridegroom received his wings at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. Couple will live at Vero Beach.

Mary Haworth's Mail



Widow Is Distressed Because Her Daughter, 19, Keeps Late Hours, Drinks and Exchanges Risque Stories With Older Man She Expects to Marry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow of 49. My only child, a daughter 19, is attractive, intelligent and, I believe, normal in every way. I have reared her in her father's home, where she has been dearly loved and where the environment has been decent and respectable. She is going to a nearby college and works during the summer. The tie between us has always been very close and I think she has always been happy.

She has had the usual adolescent love interests. Now she is interested in a man much older than herself. He is in the service and his furloughs have been few and brief; so that actually they know little of one another, but they plan to marry after the war. I do not consider him a good influence upon her. Without going into details as to how I know, I do know that their lovemaking is passionate. They both refuse to listen to my requests to come home at a reasonable hour and stay out until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

Says Man Boasts Of Drunken Bouts

WHILE I have never seen either one under the influence of liquor, I know there has been drinking and that the man is boastful of his drunken bouts. I know that obscene stories have passed between them. My daughter does not deny these things but coolly assures me that she is beyond parental control and intends to lead her own life. The old love for her home and relatives seems broken and she appears bored by its decency and security. She calmly tells me that if the hours she keeps and the friends she makes no longer suit us, she will make provision to live elsewhere. I don't believe she loves this man. I think his attention flatters her and she is caught up in this tide of wartime emotion that is sweeping many of her friends into marriage.

I am bewildered and deeply troubled. My heart is heavy to see her rushing headlong into a way of life that may bring her excitement and thrills but, I am afraid, little happiness. I feel it my duty to remonstrate against late hours, the habit of drinking excessively and telling nasty stories. But should I continue when I meet with such cool defiance? Is my attitude old-fashioned? Is her behavior normal for youth today? What should I do?

B. C. A.

Typical Instance Of Youth in Revolt

DEAR B. C. A.: In all probability, this is a case of the inevitable swinging of the pendulum from extreme right to extreme left. It appears to be the old story of a youngster's revolting instinctively, in a blind groping for normal balance or the middle way, against too much repressive respectability of viewpoint and performance, too zealously urged upon her by an exclusively older-generation family,— whose members have long since outlived the ardors of their own youth and conveniently forgotten the impulses or mistakes they engendered; and who were, in their day, much more afraid of "life's fitful fevers" than is the modern generation; and so draw principally upon ashen memories of their old terrors and temptations in trying to dictate a course of safe conduct for this strong-willed girl, who is their lone chick and the apple of their collective eye.

I am not defending the girl's behavior; but rather trying to throw light on its motivation. In order to reach and help people with psychological difficulties, you must first gain some knowledge of the compulsions which drive them. And supposing you do, and still cannot keep them from harm, you are at least in a better position to befriend them through their trouble. It is possible your daughter is taking a runaway course that will bring her to grief. The man doesn't sound like a savory character or suitable friend or mate for her. On the other hand, if she stems from upright stock, exposure to weakling influence will not corrupt her, even though she may ape the manners of the degenerate breed during a season of reckless adventuring.

Girl Is Trying To Find Herself

IT MAY be that the very earthiness of this man's personality, his rowdy knowledge of life, his bawdy humor, his arrogant irreverence for the strait-laced views on which she was suckled, constitute his chief attraction for her. "A breath from another world," you might say. A volume to be studied and digested and discarded, in process of taking the measure of human nature (which you have taught her in expurgated version), and trying to discover for herself what her real possibilities and preferences are, as an individual.

It is as natural for robust youth, on the threshold of adulthood, to hurl itself against and over the barriers of conservative parental restraint, as it is natural for the parents to anxiously denounce the revolt. If there is any way of avoiding this painful tussle, in which youth is traditionally victorious, for better or for worse, it is by bravely schooling one's children step by step, from their earliest years, to stand on their own feet and make decisions based on a knowledge of their strength and their weakness, that will pay off in rewarding, not punitive, consequences. Thus is developed a child worthy of trust; and free from rebellious impulses, moreover, who sets great store by his parents' considered opinions.

Is Mother Unduly Critical of Man?

NOW, to meet your questions briefly: Your daughter's cool self assurance is a salient characteristic of modern youth, certainly. Her revolt against family dictatorship is an eternal characteristic of high spirited youth. However, most girls her age from middle class families, given a choice, don't pair off with a much older man of the rounder type. (But are you being unduly critical and suspicious of him? And could it be that since her father's death, she has always hungered subconsciously for a substitute love-relationship with an older man?) As for what to do,—I think you must bow to the fact that she has slipped from your control. In all probability, your worried remonstrances are doing more harm than good, by feeding her defiance of all you stand for. It seems to me the only thing you can do is to adopt an attitude of calm detachment,—of the "Be-it-on-your-own-head" variety. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

YOUR Other World



Just overnight from you, at The Homestead, is the other world you need—a world of peaceful beauty, where each day is a delight . . . where you quickly recapture your zest for living, and retain it long after your stay here is ended.

Unexcelled sports. Mineral baths, etc. at our Private Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 5. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Chevy Chase Group Plans Summer Work

Mrs. Robert Dannemiller, chairman, War Service Committee, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, announces that her committee, composed of Mrs. S. Boggs, Mrs. W. G. Brombacker, Mrs. A. Gould, Mrs. M. C. Johnston, Mrs. P. K. Norris and Mrs. William Orem, will continue through the summer to take orders for War Savings Bonds, sell War Savings Stamps and deliver magazines to nearby camps.

War Service Committee is planning a picnic supper Sunday, August 13, for the Bethesda USO, at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Under Mrs. Dannemiller's chairmanship of the committee last year, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase has had a fighter plane named for it in recognition of having sold in excess of $75,000 War Bonds.

Information concerning any activities of the committee may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Robert Dannemiller, Wisconsin 3777.

Officers Dance Tonight

The Officers Dance Club of Alexandrie will entertain at its regular dance from 9:30 to midnight tonight at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria. All officers of the United Nations are invited. Mrs. Llewellyn Powell is president of the club.

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

for Better Flavor


Gives PREWAR FLAVOR TO WARTIME MEATS
Ask for it by Name

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME
During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.
It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."
The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.
HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
T. A. PRICE, Manager
BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
LOTS OF GOOD HUNGER-SATISFYING Nourishment
TAKE SOME BREYERS BULK ICE CREAM HOME TODAY

Crackers, too, wilt in humid weather.
For a taste thrill—try toasted SALTINES by
KEEBLER


Radio Programs

Thursday, July 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 9:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 9:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 9:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ly. Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybugs Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gooth The Romancers Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Nancy Osgood " "	News, B. Carter Scratches; Hodges Russ Hodges " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Democratic 1:15— National 1:30— Convention 1:45— " "	Democratic National Convention " "	Democratic National Convention " "	Democratic National Convention " "
2:00—Pin Money 2:15— " " 2:30— " " 2:45— " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns	" " " " " " " "	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—David Wills 3:45—Tea Dance	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Baseball: Washington vs. Detroit " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Frances Perkins
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J'ck Armstrong 5:45—Jack Little	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn Kay Lorraine News; Band Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin; Sp'rts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Conv'tion Roundup Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Coffin, Costello Calmer-Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Music 7:15—Star Dust 7:30—Green 7:45— Hornet	Music Shop World News Charlie Chan " "	News; F. Lewis Front Page Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Those We Love Tomorrow's Washington	News; Sinclair Nick Carter Human Adventure	Suspense " Death Valley Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Edward Everett Horton	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer
10:00—Democratic 10:15— National 10:30— Convention 10:45—	Democratic National Convention " "	Democratic National Convention " "	Democratic National Convention " "
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. New World Choristers	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " Calmer & Trout

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor is played on records by the London Philharmonic with Thomas Beecham conducting and Joseph Szigeti as violin soloist. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Democratic Convention—Party platform is read by the Convention's permanent chairman, Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana. WMAL, WOL, WRC, and WTOP—1 p. m.

Frances Perkins addresses the Democratic Convention. WTOP—4:45 p. m.

Bing Crosby visits Johnny Mercer's "Music Shop." WRC—7 p. m.

Peter Lorre and Richard Conte co-star in a murder mystery, "Of Maestro and Men" on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

Subway versus Surface Transportation for postwar Washington is debated by E. D. Merrill of Capital Transit, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; C. B. Duncan, general manager of the Hecht Co., and others. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Sonny Tufts is Bing Crosby's guest on the Kraft Music Hall." WRC—9 p. m.

Tschaikovsky's Third Symphony in D major is played on records by the National Symphony, Hans Kindler conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Starlight Serenade—Victoria Cordova, soprano, Harrison Knox, tenor, and Alfredo Antonini's orchestra offer "Long Ago and Far Away," "I'm in Love with Someone," "In a Moment of Madness" and "I've Got Rhythm." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Nominations for the presidency and the roll call are heard from the Chicago Stadium, with an address by Helen Gahagan Douglas, delegate from California. WMAL, WOL, WRC, WTOP—10 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour, and every available half hour

Station WINX—Thursday, July 20, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:00 Music and Sports.	7:30 Time to Dance
7:30 News Roundup	5:05 Music Hall.	8:05 Opera Excerpts
7:45 Jerry Strong	EVENING	8:30 Variety Show
9:05 Music	6:00 Sports Today.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:30 Traffic Court	6:15 News Roundup	10:00 Charles Pergler
10:05 Music Hall.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:15 Places to Go
11:05 Symphony Hour	6:45 Frank Kingdon—Sedition Trial News	10:30 Traffic Court.
AFTERNOON	7:00 They Can Be Saved	11:00 Frank Kingdon
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:15 Ernie Simon	11:15 Musical Roundup
12:55 Frank Kingdon		11:35 Slumber Music
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC—Thursday, July 20, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:35 Xavier Cugat
6:30 News.	1:00 Blessed Evenier.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendesvous
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:00 Band of the Day	8:30 Harry James Orch.
9:45 Wishing Well	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:16 Richard Eaton.
10:30 Allen Lane.	EVENING	9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:00 Hits of the Day
AFTERNOON	6:30 Richard Eaton	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Bible Question Box	11:00 Ball Revue
	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	11:30 Stardust Revue.
		12:00 Rumpus Room

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Pinned Down By A Pin-Up — By Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen



MICKEY FINN — Information Please — By Lank Leonard



MR. AND MRS. — Profit Versus Sentiment — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



DIXIE DUGAN — How Come? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Take It Easy — By Ham Fisher



SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

JANE ARDEN — Help Wanted — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



WINNIE WINKLE — Quiet, Please — By Branner



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHICAGO—President Roosevelt, who understands human nature better than some who have sat in the White House, knows that human nature loves a good scrap. A good scrap has been going on here over the Vice Presidency—a far better scrap than the Republicans staged last month—and everyone is happy.

Here is the line-up of candidates for a job which sometimes goes begging, but for which today, with a fourth term candidate, there is the maddest scramble in history:

Henry Wallace—"H. A." or "Agard," as his intimates call him, has been so cussed and discussed that there are few details about him the public doesn't know—except one: his secretary. The latter is bulky, slow-moving, shrewd Harold Dixon Young, as politically minded, as good at back-slapping as Wallace is bad at both. . . . Texas is the heart of the anti-Wallace revolt, but largely thanks to Texan Young, Wallace is top man in the running, with by all odds the largest popular support (and the least support from old-line politicos). . . . It was big Harold who met Wallace in Seattle, warned him of the Washington conspiracy to get him to step out of the race, pepped him to stay in and fight. . . . If Wallace wins, big Harold can take a lot of bows.

Jimmy Byrnes—Whether they agree with him or not, many people are sympathetic with former Justice Jimmy Byrnes. He took himself down from a life job on the Supreme Court for the thankless job of War Mobilizer. In 1940, he bowed out as a vice presidential candidate because of his religion. . . . At the last convention, Jim Farley was asked whether the Catholic vote would be alienated because Byrnes, born a Catholic, had become a Protestant. Farley replied that it would hurt. Byrnes stepped aside. . . . Today Byrnes' friends believe the electorate would be broad-minded when it comes to religion. But they are worried over another factor—the Negro vote, which, in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, can swing an election. . . . Byrnes' senatorial stand on an antilynching bill and poll taxes would never help him in Harlem. . . . As one South Carolina friend put it, "Jimmy has come to Chicago with the lightning rod up. If the lightning strikes, he won't run away."

"Dear Alben" Barkley—The senior Senator from Kentucky has a lot of Southern support behind him, plus some from the North. But he has one great handicap—the President isn't for him. . . . FDR has indicated thumbs down on Barkley. Reason, though not stated, is Barkley's stinging attack on FDR when he vetoed the tax bill. . . . The President forgives a lot, but some things he doesn't, and this is one of them. He likes Barkley, gets along with him, wants quite a bit of him, but doesn't want him as running mate. . . . It is reported that the big liquor companies are for Alben. The Louisville Courier Journal recently has been kidding him about saving a fund of thousands of dollars to buy mint juleps, with singing waiters to serve them at Barkley headquarters in Chicago.

Justice Bill Douglas—No vote-getter, but a great human being, Roosevelt probably prefers Douglas next to Wallace. If Douglas could win votes, FDR might prefer him more. . . . Born in Minnesota, raised in Washington State, Douglas worked his way to New York on a freight train, studied law at Columbia. . . . One reason FDR thinks well of Douglas is because he has the reputation of always putting the bird on Dewey. In Columbia Law School, Dewey and Douglas were classmates—Douglas at the top of the class, Dewey nearer the bottom. In law case arguments, Dewey is reported to have shunned Douglas as his opponent. . . . Later, when Douglas was on the Securities and Exchange Commission and Dewey was New York district attorney, the latter made Douglas an offer to form a law partnership. Douglas declined.

Judge Sherman Minton—When Senator from Indiana, Minton was a real crusader, a tough fighter for Roosevelt. He is popular with the politicoes, would be popular with the people. . . . But since he retired to the cloistered obscurity of the Circuit Court of Appeals, the public has forgotten him. . . . Minton might tip the balance and carry Indiana. . . . FDR thinks he would be a good man.

Senator Harry Truman—The gentleman from Missouri has made such a name for himself as a fair-minded, forthright prober of war scandals that the public has forgotten he was a product of the famous Kansas City Pendergast machine. . . . Doubtless "District Attorney" Dewey would capitalize on this. . . . But the general public believes in Truman; has confidence in him.

Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina is the only Southerner who would have Negro support. As trustee of Shaw University, a Negro college in Raleigh, he voted to install a Negro president. About 30,000 Negroes voted for him for Governor. There have been no racial disturbances under him in North Carolina.

Ambassador John Winant, former GOP Governor of New Hampshire, has been one of FDR's personal candidates. But the party bosses have virtually turned thumbs down.

Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, keen-minded and forthright, is one of the best qualified men in the race. But due to the prejudices of American politics, two things are against him: (1) his religion and (2) the fact that his State has few votes in the Electoral College.

Wendell Willkie—Hard, inescapable fact is that not one candidate listed above would add votes to FDR's ticket. Roosevelt himself would carry the load. . . . Furthermore, a good many would actually turn votes away from his ticket. For instance, when a friend mentioned liberal Justice Douglas to FDR, he replied: "Do we need liberal votes?" . . . Only vice presidential running mate who would add votes to FDR is his old political opponent, Wendell Willkie. . . . One high-placed Democratic official remarked:

"With Willkie on the ticket, we could close up headquarters and not even raise a campaign fund." . . . FDR, when asked about Willkie for Vice President, replied that he, FDR, couldn't take the lead, that it would look too much like a deal. But if there was a spontaneous move from the convention, he would be delighted. . . . Thousands of letters on Willkie have flooded the White House. The professional politicians are dead against him, so it's a long shot. But it's a winning shot if it gets started.

Pair Sentenced In Mann Act Case

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 19 (Spl.)—Sherman Newberry and his wife, arrested here several months ago on charges of violating the Mann Act by transporting and displaying two young girls whose homes were at Strasburg, Va., in connection with a benefit carnival, were convicted in United States Court at Lynchburg, Va., and sentenced eash to a year and a day in prison, according to word reaching arresting officers here.

Parents of the girls made complaints to local officers, alleging the girls were lured from their homes. The woman was taken into custody first, and the husband a few days later.

They were first taken to Wheeling, W. Va., for trial, but the case was subsequently transferred to Virginia. Sheriff Howard Myers, of this county, was a witness for the Government.

Retired Fire Chief Injured in Fall

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 19 (Spl.)—Roland S. Snyder, retired fire chief, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell from near the top of a ladder from which he was picking apples in an orchard near here in which he is part owner.

H ewas brought to a local hospital in an unconscious condition, and preliminary checks were to determine the extent of an injury on the right side of his back.

Died 1

ALCORN, GEORGE S. On Tuesday, July 18, 1944, at his residence, 3631 Van Ness st. nw., GEORGE S. ALCORN, husband of Myrtle L. Alcorn and father of Miss Myrtle A. Alcorn, Mrs. Arthur A. Fatzman and Mrs. Marguerite A. Elkins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Thursday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CATLIN, RAYMOND A. JR. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 16, 1944, at Ocean City, N. J., RAYMOND A. CATLIN, JR., loving son of Raymond A. and Olga S. Catlin of 2018 F st. nw. Funeral from 3300 O st. nw. on Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Herbert B. Nevius, funeral director.

FRITTS, MAUDE L. On Tuesday, July 18, 1944, at her residence, Fairfax County, Va., MAUDE L. FRITTS, beloved wife of Howard O. Fritts, mother of Mrs. Raymond Donaldson and sister of Mrs. Joseph J. Loveday. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GATCHELL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Tuesday, July 18, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY GATCHELL, of 1736 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Mary Ellen Gatchell and father of Harry L. Gatchell of Memphis, Tenn., and William S. and Marie E. Gatchell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALLER, ROSE A. On Tuesday, July 18, 1944, at her residence, 4800 N st., Hillside, Md., ROSE A. HALLER, beloved mother of George W. Haller and grandmother of Laura A. Walko. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., Thursday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MUSSON, GEORGE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 18, 1944, GEORGE MUSSON, beloved husband of the late Elvira A. Musson, father of Ruth Haycraft and Helen Lehman and brother of Elizabeth Musson, Sarah Musson, Gertrude Harris and Edward H. Musson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OFFUTT, ELIZABETH R. On Tuesday, July 18, 1944, at her residence, 5437 Potomac ave. nw., ELIZABETH R. OFFUTT, wife of the late Henry T. Offutt and daughter of the late Hezekiah and Ellen Veirs. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, MacArthur blvd. and Reservoir rd. nw., on Friday, July 21, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PALMER, CLEO. On Tuesday, July 18, 1944, at her residence, 119 C st. ne., CLEO PALMER, beloved wife of Whitfield Palmer and mother of Elizabeth Cleo Palmer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, July 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, CHARLES LEWIS. On Monday, July 17, 1944, at his home, 4524 Cheltenham drive, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES LEWIS SMITH, the beloved husband of Alice May Smith. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMAS, HOWARD B. On Tuesday, July 18, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, HOWARD B. THOMAS, beloved son of Annie T. and the late Charles W. Thomas and brother of Mrs. Julia Drummond and Alonzo M. Thomas. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Foxe Chapel on Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TYLER, ANNIE W. On Tuesday, July 18, 1944, at 705 4th st. nw., ANNIE W. TYLER, beloved mother of Robert B. Tyler and sister of Mrs. Nellie Hazelwood and cousin of Mrs. Harriett Brewer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, July 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, PAUL RICHARD. On Monday, July 17, 1944, at Laurel, Md., PAUL RICHARD ZIMMERMAN, the beloved son of Paul and Charlotte Zimmerman and grandson of Herbert F. and Erma Goodman. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Montgomery rd., Beltsville, Md., on Thursday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,138,700; previous day, 1,278,760; week ago, 1,416,620; year ago, 765,250; two years ago, 475,510; January 1 to date, 151,219,672; year ago, 187,523,050; two years ago, 58,072,211.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 19.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	148.25	149.46	147.98	149.01	+0.91
20 Rls.	41.86	42.48	41.83	42.38	+0.59
15 Utils.	23.85	24.00	23.80	23.97	+0.14
65 Stks.	52.98	53.49	52.90	53.35	+0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 47,500; rails, 114,340; utilities, 42,200; 65 stocks, 204,040

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Air Reduction	17	42	41½	42	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	25	7¼	7	7	...
Alleghany Corp	63	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
Alleghany pf	52	33⅞	32¾	33⅜	+ 1
Allegheny pf	9	58	57½	57¾	+ ¾
Allegh Lud Stl	12	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	151½	149¾	150¼	+ 1
Allied Kid	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Allied Mills	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs	17	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	39	38½	39	+ ½
Allis Cr Mfg pf	1	116½	116¼	116½	+ 1⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	22	21⅝	21⅝	...
Amerada Pet	6	151½	149	150¼	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines	5	74	73¼	73⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	6	21⅝	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	5	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Am Cab & Rad	76	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...
Am Can	2	92⅜	90½	92⅜	+ 2¼
Am Can & Fdy	33	41½	40⅜	41⅜	+ ¼
Am C & F pf	5	82	81	81½	+ 1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	10	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am Distill	26	28½	27¼	28	+ ½
Am Encaus Til	4	3½	3½	3½	...
Am European	10	9	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
A & F P $6 pf	2	86½	85¾	86½	+ ⅜
A & F P $7 pf 9	1	94	94	94	+ ½
A & F P 2 pf	21	22⅜	21⅝	22½	+ 1
Am Hide & Lea	9	5⅞	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	32½	32½	32½	...
Am Locomot	30	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	9	11¼	11	11½	+ ⅛
Am Ma & M ri	76			7⅞	...
Am Metal	5	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Am Pwr&Lt	10	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	...
Am P&L $6 pf	12	51⅞	50¾	51⅞	+ 1¼
Am P&L $5 pf	6	47¾	47¼	47½	+ ⅜
Am Rad&St S	75	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	15⅜	15⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
Am Saf Razor	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	...
Am Smelt & R	5	41¾	41⅜	41¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff	26	26	25½	26	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs	24	26	25¼	26	+ ½
Am Sugar	10	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	43⅞	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	30	30	30	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	14	162⅜	162⅛	162⅝	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	74	73¾	74	...
Am Tob B	6	74	73½	74	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	5	12⅜	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	45½	45¼	45½	...
Am Wat Wks	37	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	8	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	85	85	85¼	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	52	52	52	...
Anaconda Cop	32	27	26¼	26⅞	+ ½
Anchor Hock Gl	59	26½	26	26½	+ 1
Andes Copper	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
Armour & Co	55	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	44¼	44	44	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	11	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	31	70¾	69⅞	70¾	+ 1
Atch T&SF pf	3	95	94	94¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	13	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	52	31⅝	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	6	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	...
Aviation Corp	37	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	...
Avco	61	22⅜	22¼	22¼	...
Babcock & Wil	28	9½	8⅞	9½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	27	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	12	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	5	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	...
Bayuk Cigars	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	34¾	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	25	10½	9⅞	10¼	+ ¼
Belding Hem	1	12	12	12	...
Bell Aircraft	6	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	41	40¾	41	...
Best & Co	1	40	40	40	...
Best Foods	20	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel	15	63¾	62⅝	63⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	126	126	126	...
Black & Decker	21	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Brass	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	...
Bond Strs	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Bond Strs pf	1	116½	116½	116½	+ ½
Borden Co	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	40	40	40	40	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	12	16½	16¼	16⅜	...
Bridgeport Brass	13	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅛
Brklyn Edison	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Brklyn Union Gas	5	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	19	22½	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	8	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	149	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel	14	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	...
Buffalo Forge	1	20½	20½	20½	...
Bullard Co	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Bulova Watch	2	41¾	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Burlne Mills	8	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Term	8	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	6	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Cop&Zinc	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Byers (A M) Co	6	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	13	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	15	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
Calumet & Hec	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	4	20⅜	20¼	20¼	...
Can Dry G Ale	6	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	36	12⅛	12	12	...
Cannon Mills	1	50	50	50	...
Case (J I) Co	5	37½	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	3	36	35¼	36	+ ⅛
Celanese 1 pf	8	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	4	4	4	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	1	24½	24½	24½	...
Cerro de Pas	3	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	...
Cert-td Prod	236	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chain Belt	19	20	19¼	20	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	28⅛	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	...
Ches Corp Va	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	...
Ches & Ohio	47	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	6			5¼	...
Chi & E Ill pf	10	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...
Chi N W	28	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	130	64½	62⅞	64⅛	+ 1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	15	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Chi Pne T cv pf	1	45½	45½	45½	...
Chi Rock Isl	3	17	16¾	16¾	...
Childs Co	1		27⅞	27⅞	...
Chrysler Corp	13	95¼	94¼	95	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
City Prod	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	46	46	46	+ 1
Climax Molby	5	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	136	136	136	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	6	27¾	27⅞	27¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	34⅞	33¾	34⅞	+ 1⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	8	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	4	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Colum Br B cv pf	63	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	20⅞	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	11	42	42	42	...
Coml Inv Tr	11	48⅞	48½	48½	...
Coml Solvents	9	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	39	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou	91	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
Com & Sou pf	3	85	85	85	...
Congoleum-N	3	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	8	4	4	4	...
Cons Edison	31	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf	1	107	106⅞	106⅞	...
Consol Film Ind	11	6	5⅞	5⅞	...
Cons F Ind pf	19	25½	24¼	25⅜	+ 1⅜
Cons Laun	23	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6	31½	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	10	14⅜	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	3	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	...
Consol Coal	1	16	15⅜	15⅜	...
Container Corp	3	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	6	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cont Can	8	41½	40⅜	41½	+ ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	...
Cont Ins	1	46	46	46	+ ¼
Cont Motors	46	7¼	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	7	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	21	58¾	58	58	...
Cornell-Dub El	13	23½	23¼	23¼	— 2¼
Coty Inc	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	66	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Crane Co	4	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	10	22½	21¾	22½	+ ¾
Crown Cork&S	4	36¼	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	48½	48½	48½	...
Crown Zellerb	13	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	7	35½	35⅛	35¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	7	90	90	90	...
Cuban-Am Sug	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	26⅝	26	26½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	54	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	75	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
Curtiss-Wr A	7	17	16⅞	17	...
Cutler-Hamm	6	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	6	15¾	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	18	43⅜	43¼	43½	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Del & Hudson	47	36⅜	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	65	41¼	40⅞	41¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	39½	39½	39½	...
Diam T Motor	2	16	15⅞	16	...
Dist Corp-Sg	17	34½	33¼	34¼	+ 1⅜
Dixie Cup	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	...
Dome Mines	7	28⅝	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	55	54	55	+ 1¼
Dow Chem	6	128	127½	128	+ ¼
Dow Chem pf	2	112	111¾	112	...
Dresser Mfg	1	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
duPont de N	3	159½	158¾	159½	+ 1
Eagle Pich Ld	1	13	13	13	...
Eastern Air L	5	40	39¾	40	...
Eastern R Mill	3	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	165¾	163½	165¾	+ 1¾
Easton Mfg	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	20	20	20	...
El Auto-Lite	2	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	13	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
El Pow & Lt	39	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	...
El P & L $6 pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
El P & L $7 pf	1	92¼	91½	92⅛	+ 2⅛
El Storage Bat	5	44	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Ens Pub Serv	18	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Erie RR	5	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR cf	38	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Erie R Rpf A	3	59¼	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	5	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	29	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅜
Farns Tel & R	73	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ⅜
Fed Lt & Tr	1	16	16	16	...
Fed Mot Truck	6	9½	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	4	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	50¼	49½	50	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	11	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	15	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅜
Follansbee Stl	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	...
Food Mach	1	61	61	61	— 1¼
Foster Wheeler	8	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	9	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	22	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	6	17	16½	17	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	30	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	15	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
Gen Baking	1	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	13	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen